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JUNE-TIME REVIEW OF NINE AND
ONE-HALF MONTHS AT THE SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
IN ELKHART, INDIANA
BEING ALSO A PREDICTION
OF THINGS TO COME FOR THE
MOST OF US.



ALMOST ALL* EHS GRA





GRADUATES LIVE IN ELKHART

Each year a senior class leaves E. H. S. Out of the 360 who graduate, a few (about 10 per cent) will go to college. The rest of the class will, for the most part, stay in Elkhart . . . living, working, coming back to E. H. S. for games, class plays, and community affairs.

The student of today is Elkhart's citizen of tomorrow.

✻ ninety-three percent, that is.



THE ELKHART OF TOMORROW BELONGS TO



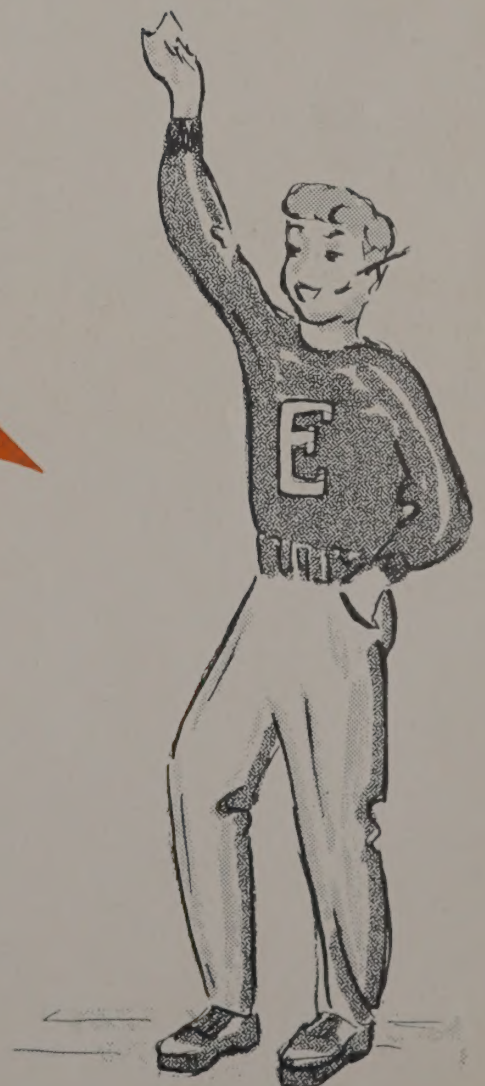
THE STUDENTS* OF TODAY

Future is a democratic word: it belongs to each of us, so we must build for that future, today.

As we learn and make friends, and take part in activities, we are growing . . . spiritually and mentally as well as physically . . . into the men and women of the Elkhart of tomorrow.

The kind of town we live in tomorrow will be made by the student who plans, and dreams, and prepares for that future, here on the banks of the St. Joe.

* You and me and 1137 others, to use today's enrollment facts . . .





We save money . . .



study . . .

WHAT WE ARE DOING TODAY WILL BE



listen to grown-ups . . .



enforce our own rules . . .



run our own homeroom programs . . .

OUR TOWN'S TOMORROW

All our tomorrows are being made today. We will live by what we are learning, by the training of our minds and hearts and hands.

If we practice citizenship and learn the meaning of our American heritage, we will be better Elkhartans. If, in our activities, we learn the art of getting along with people, our living with others will be marked by tolerance and understanding. If we take advantage of the many courses that offer us the best of training and knowledge, we will live the good life: well-rounded, comfortable, satisfying.

Realizing all of this, that the future of our town and our world depend on how well we prepare for it, as a generation, we look ahead.

AND SO, THE PENNANT RECORDS TODAY'S ACCO

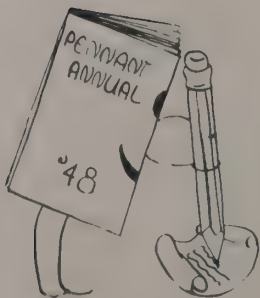
Here at E. H. S. our curriculum is carefully built around our capabilities today, and our needs for the days to come.

Each of the 21 courses is built around some specific need in the future. In addition to our class work, we are guided and aided in choosing a vocation or college, in personality and character growth, in social and cultural ways.

In leadership, cooperation, and citizenship, our activities train us in many ways, for that day when we leave school and go out on our own.



We plan club affairs . . .



sell ads . . .

ACCOMPLISHMENTS *



we try on our caps and gowns . . .



learn trades . . .



and handicrafts . . .

* Accomplishments which will assist us in meeting tomorrow's challenge.

TO PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE,
WE MUST KNOW WHAT WE WILL NEED

so we ask our own EHS
alumni this question:

WHAT ABOUT ELKHART'S *tomorrows*?



Whitney Slabaugh, '32

The E. H. S. graduate will need to know something of the civic administration of his community and just what part he or she can play in it. He needs to understand what he requires from his community and in return, what he owes to it.



Mrs. Dorothy Boynton, '20

Real education through appreciation of art, music, literature and social trends opens avenues for the individual which helps him adjust himself to the constantly-changing modern world. Never before . . . has the individual needed as wide a vision and as logical a mind as today. Schools must give the cultural vision and the power to think. . . .



Dr. James A. Work, '99

The student will need a well-developed brain . . . developed by exacting courses of study; to know what his talents and education have fitted him for; to understand . . . that he owes something, his services especially, to those who have not been well favored as himself as to opportunity or mental equipment.



Mrs. Leonard Raftree, '29

Home-making tomorrow will be easier because of the new materials, food processes, devices and conveniences, but it will always be a rather complicated art. In the first place, the home-maker must be an individual. She must be a companion to her husband . . . a cook, dishwasher, nurse, laundress, seamstress, teacher, hostess, private secretary, entrepreneur, a leader and a follower, a good listener, a psychologist. Her family is the most important thing in her life but she should remember that she is a citizen of Elkhart and of the world.



Edgar Dale Swihart, '39

Recreation, and the right use of leisure will be more important in Elkhart, and the world of tomorrow, than ever before. I hope we'll see that new gym, of course, but what we want for Elkhart is an all-age, all-season, all-city recreation program.

THEN WE LOOK WITHIN

AND REVIEWING OUR SCHOOL,

WE FIND THAT WE ARE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE;

So, answering our alumni,

we say:

HERE'S WHAT WE'RE DOING FOR *tomorrow!*



We prepare for citizenship

We learn about our town and our country. We learn of our own democratic rights and those of others. We learn to govern ourselves. Most important, we learn how to work with and get along with people.



We learn of the arts

Cultural vision begins in our literature and language classes. We hear the best in music; some of us learn to play it; we learn to express ourselves a little better.



We dig into science

Knowing that it will feed, clothe, house, and warm us, will give us speed, will give us the means of construction and destruction, we try to grasp the fundamentals of the scientific world of tomorrow.



We plan for living

...and earning a living
in homes, in business, in industry.



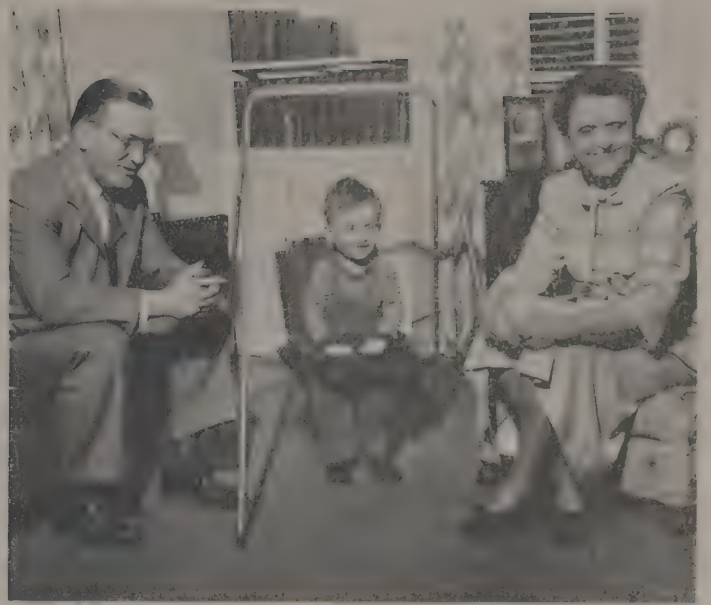
And we just have fun

going to games
dating, making friends, going to dances and parties.





Off to court.



At home, with his son and Mrs. Slabaugh.

WE PRACTICE CITIZENSHIP

We learn to govern ourselves in student councils, and class meetings; we plan, with our faculty, for our school needs; we find out about our town—its government, its agencies, its departments; we learn about our country and its place in world affairs.

We learn, too, that success in all of these is based on getting along with people.

*Mr. Slabaugh
gives S. Council
Pres. Snyder
a few answers.*



Student Council members tally election returns. . . .

We Learn About Individual Rights

In club and class elections, a democratic plan is used to select nominees, to vote and to count ballots. That American privilege to choose, and to speak up freely, is stressed in all our officer and sponsor selections.

We share in the planning of our school program, too. In everything that concerns us, we have a voice. Students serve on all the standing committees; their ideas, their opinions, their votes are all a part of any decision, policy or plan. As our school newspaper platform says, "this is a school in which the individual counts."

When a committee is appointed, like the Public Relations Committee pictured below, students are named on the list. This group plan the radio series and many kinds of publicity for the schools.

This "WE'll do it" is a traditional part of our life in the Elkhart High School. We aren't told, "The faculty has decided" but are asked, "What do you think about it?". This sharing, this cooperation, and this experience in helping plan the school affairs all combine to give us the best of preparation for the responsibilities we will have as citizens of tomorrow.



Ann speaks her mind to the Public Relations Committee.

Student Council

One club that all of us in E. H. S. may contribute to, whether it be for ideas, gripes, or plans, is the Student Council, whose purpose is to establish high ideals of citizenship; develop self-reliance among students; bring about a systematic understanding between students and faculty; and give students a chance to participate in school management.

The fifty-two members, who meet twice a month in the cafeteria, include representatives of home rooms, presidents of classes, vice-presidents of senior and junior classes, and presidents of the Hi-Y, Y-Teens, Triple-L, Docs, Ushers, Girls' League, and Honor Society.

Among their numerous activities, the club helps with hall traffic; sponsors courtesy campaigns; develops plans for distribution of officers and calendars; for elections; attempts to improve parliamentary procedure; maintains a safety committee which watches for danger spots, such as stop light needs, stripping on stairways, lighting in halls, loose plastering; encourages the right attitude for sports events; studies the general welfare of students, particularly regarding health; works on lack of cleanliness in boys' shower rooms; plans an all-school party; works on the recreation situation; and discusses plans for getting ideas to and from the student body.

Officers for the year were: President, Jack Snyder; Vice-President, Marilyn White; Treasurer, Phyllis Jennings; Secretary, Mary Growcock.



The handbook committee talks things over.



Snyder and crew plan new Council project.

National Honor Society



Formal induction; simple, impressive.

The National Honor Society, under the leadership of Miss Busche and Miss Broughton, conducted the book sale at the opening of the school year, helped with College Day, and tutored students who needed help in any subject.

The club also earned money for a scholarship given each year to a graduating member and to send delegates to the International Relations Conference for high school students.

Early in the second semester the club held a pre-game spaghetti supper February 6th, followed by a post-game dance. On March 12 an impressive induction ceremony was held for 51 new members.

Officers were:

First Semester—President. Bill Goodsene; Vice-President, Rosemary Anglin; Secretary, Elaine Arnold; Treasurer, Wayne Theobald.

Second Semester—President, Roger Artley; Vice-President, Bonnie Phillips; Secretary, Pat Duesler; Treasurer, Ray Reber.



Goodsene rebuffs that mischievous Patton.



Miss Dorsett confers with the Executive Committee.

Girls' League

Whether it is the mightiest or not, the Girls' League is the largest organization in school, having a membership of approximately 582 girls.

The purpose of the Girls' League is to define and inspire strong character; serve as a medium for expression of ideas; develop a program which will lead girls to think more seriously and express thoughts more intelligently; and to lead to self-improvement. Their sponsor, Miss Dorsett, has helped the girls plan a program for attaining this purpose.

Although the year has really been a year of organization, six meetings were held, which included business meetings, reports from committees, programs based on questionnaires, courtesy, questions on loyalty, honesty, good taste; an installation service, "a sense of values," discussion and inspirational meetings.

Members also have teas and vocational conferences. They serve as hostesses for visitors to the school, and keep a bulletin board display on various topics of interest to girls.

The Advisory Council and the Executive Committee act as a planning board for the League. The Advisory Council for the Girls' League is composed of representatives from each class, totaling thirty-two girls. The Executive Committee consists of the club officers and a representative from each class. This committee also includes the presidents of the different girls' organizations.

Officers for the year were: President, Jane O'Herren; Vice-president, Ellen Holdeman; Secretary-treasurer, Eloine Arnold.



Initiative and ideas make the Girls' Advisory Council what it is.

Assemblies

When students of E. H. S. look forward to their assembly programs, they may not realize the work and planning of the assembly which made these possible. This type of group education and entertainment adds spice to the regular routine of the school day.

This committee, including faculty and students, meets on the first Monday of the month and approves prospective talent, encourages student participation, and makes arrangements for a smooth-running performance when students gather in the auditorium. In order to improve the general tone of these auditorium activities, a steady effort has been made to improve the standard of quality and showmanship.

Each month many outside individuals, city service club speakers, and groups want to appear before our student body. Some have a worthwhile offering for our students, and some do not. It is up to this committee to decide what shall pass. Included in with those which pass are the paid assemblies supplied by the Paulus Assembly Service of Chicago and financed by a gift of each year's graduating class. Also included are special student-produced events such as the Christmas and Easter programs, Senior Day, dramatics department, Junior Town Meeting, and group sings. Recognition and athletic awards assemblies show who has been outstanding in various activities.

An average of an assembly and a half per week has been the usual thing for the past several years.



Assembly committee puts another one in the sixth hour.

We Learn About The World

We live in, and will live in tomorrow, in our history and social studies class. To make us aware of the problems of the post-war world, of America's responsibilities in those problems, and of the many complexities that confront us within our own boundaries . . . these are the objectives of the teachers in this department.

The past is studied, too, that we may know the trend of history and its implications. Also, we learn to be proud of all that is good in our American heritage.

Newspapers, and our own classroom magazine, "The American Observer," movies and field trips supplement the texts, relating our studies to the every-day headlines of current affairs. Our American Problem classes deal with our government and public institutions, discuss their good and bad points, and tell us a lot about the world that we are soon to become a part of.

Of the new courses in the high school, International Relations gives the alert student the opportunity to study world affairs in other countries as well as in his own.

Every effort is made to keep history from being a dry boring subject, or "just a bunch of dates." The lives of the men who have made our history and that of other nations, the pictures of the peoples who have lived in almost-forgotten civilizations, the relation of science, discovery and invention to the progress of man from the ice to the atomic age . . . all this is vividly spread out before us in a panorama that makes a map a meaningful story, not just a piece of paper on which Russia is pink and China, yellow. No place on the globe is remote today; no study of history should be dull.



"And here's where it all happened. . . ."



"Now in the situation concerning the Taft-Hartley bill, . . ."



Going to Court

Since the City Administration Building is just across the street from the school, it is possible for classes to go over when court is in session. Here they may watch the legal procedure, in actual cases, about which they have been reading. Often these cases prove so interesting that students go back during their free time or after school to hear a special plea or decision.

We Learn About Our Town

After we have studied civic government in our texts, we go out to see it in action. Just across the street from school is the city administration building, Dedicated to Justice. Here we see the tax offices, the courtrooms, the welfare agencies, mayor's office. Other field trips help us to know about our town's administration. We visit the fire stations, the police stations, the waterworks.

As guests of service clubs, we meet the citizens of our town, and learn not only about the work such clubs do, but also learn to know these civic leaders personally.

We also know some of these civic-minded Elkhartans personally because they serve on our Board of School Trustees; they give many extra hours to this rather thankless job of directing our schools. The high rating our schools have in the Middle West and the high quality of our teaching staff is due to the intelligent action of this group.



Hands across the table.



"Never underestimate the power of a woman"—even on the school board.





Mrs. Boynton tells Rosie Anglin what she thinks about our cultural needs.



With daughter, Susan, and Sandy.



A club woman's life is a busy one . . .

WE LEARN OF THE ARTS

The world of literature, music and art lies before us. Never have boys and girls had such opportunities for "cultural vision" as we have today. All areas of the arts are here, in our school.

We acquire a little polish in speech and drama; we learn about writing in our publications work; we study languages; we use the radio, and other forms of modern expression; we hear the best in music, and many of us learn to play or sing it; and we do not forget that deeper world of religion, either in school or out.



We study "those higher values" in literature . . .

Languages



In Spanish class . . .



In dramatizing great plays.

The richness of the past lies before us in the pages of books . . . all of man's thoughts and deeds, all of his hopes and dreams, all of the beauty or significance of life await us on the printed page. Literature tells the story of man's spiritual growth, as history and science record his achievements.

No teacher is more aware of this cultural heritage than Mr. Wiley. A reader of the classics, a lover of the best literature, he gives to his classes something more than the subject matter of the book. No student will ever forget his inspirational talks on "the higher values."

Our English classes, with three years required and four years offered, begin with the earliest of English literature and end with the scripts of today's radio programs. In each course we learn the basic types of literature; then we read the many examples in texts that are modern and attractive, supplemented by recordings of plays, poems and songs, and movies made available by our visual aids department. In the third year we study American literature, and in the fourth, English lit., modern lit. and drama, or literature of the Bible. In each course we are encouraged to express ourselves in discussions or in writing, and our vocabularies and informal English receive share of attention, too. Forty English classes meet daily in E. H. S. to give us this basic, worthwhile training.

And this literature is not all found in English classes. Our language classes acquaint us with the classics of other lands, other times. In Spanish and Latin classes, our supplementary reading list includes selections from the great books of the past. We study, too, the magazines and newspapers of those countries, being published today.

Drama opens another field. From the great plays of Shakespeare to the plays being given on Broadway today, we get to know the characters; we see them walk on to the stage; we learn their speeches and interpret their actions. Again we come to know the heritage of the past, and to realize, fully, the richness.



Speech Activities



"John's other Wife."

Twelve weeks of required speech for all sophomores in the English 10 course is the foundation and proving ground for our speech activities. Talks, recordings, discussions, and drills train pupils to express themselves effectively and interestingly. In the junior year a semester of speech, and in the senior year speech workshop may be chosen.

With the revival of the debate club, renamed the Forum, has come renewed participation in all events. The varsity debaters had practice tourneys at Columbia City and South Bend and won their second consecutive District championship in the state league. A superior South Bend Central squad defeated E. H. S. to go on to the state. This year's question was, "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Require Arbitration of Labor Disputes in Basic American Industries." Joyce Went and Terry Smith, affirmative, and Mary Chester and Barbara Shuler, negative, made the squad.

Junior Town Meetings are now popular radio events, recorded in an assembly and broadcast by WOWO of Fort Wayne. In a discussion with North Side at Fort Wayne on March 17 Terry Smith and Bryce Bressler presented both sides of the question of federal control of liquor. On April 28, Central of Fort Wayne came to Elkhart to discuss the problem, "Should the United States Adopt Universal Military Training?" Bill Anderson and Joyce Went represented E. H. S.

This year's Rotary Discussion Contest was won by Kent Paulson, with Dirck Meengs and David Stokely second and third. The general topic was "Rotary's Part in Maintaining Peace in an Atomic Age."

In tournaments at Purdue, State Teachers' College, and Howe Military School, high honors went to Terry Smith in extemp speaking; Juanita Cook, oratory; Joyce Went, humorous reading; and Patricia Nye, dramatic reading. Participants in the Purdue Legislative Assembly were Anne Arbogast in the Senate, and Beverly Murphy, David Stokely, Joyce Went, and Hilda White in the House of Representatives.

It is always a coveted honor to win the all-school oratorical contest. Originated by the class of 1910, this contest has attracted keen competition each year. A trophy and medals are offered the first three places, in addition to engraving the winner's name on the cup.

Speech activities are under the direction of Mr. Galen L. Wenger, in cooperation with Miss G. Christine Hughes, dramatics director.

Watching cues on sound effects.

A young speaker presents his views.





6:15—"Your School" is on the air.

Speech Workshop

Believing in education for the air age, Elkhart High School has consistently taken the lead in radio broadcasting, with six years of weekly programs over WTRC. The most recent improvement was the installation of direct-wire equipment last October, linking our new studio with the station. Aided by our electricity department, the station engineers, and the School Board, this final addition fulfills one of the dreams of Mr. Wenger, director of the workshop.

On any Tuesday evening from October to March the speech workshop students draw the curtains in their studio for acoustical treatment, step up to the mikes, man the controls, spin the platters, and—"Your Schools are on the air, by direct wire!"



"... sign on the dotted line."

Senior Class Play

Drama has always had a peculiar fascination for the average individual. Most of us respond to this appeal by listening to the radio or going to movies, but some of us respond by participating in dramatic classes, being in skits or plays, the most important being the two class plays.

On November 13th and 14th, under the direction of Miss Hughes, the senior class presented the three-act play, "Kind Lady," by Edward Chodrov, adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole. This remarkable melodrama had a successful run on Broadway during the 1934-35 season. The plot shows how a dignified and aristocratic middle-aged woman, living quietly in her London home, is gradually surrounded by a family of diabolically clever crooks who, by means of ingenious plotting alienate her life and actions, becomes intensified the suspense brooding over the house takes on the most dramatic proportions. Up to the end it looks as though the kind lady were doomed to lose not only her entire property but her sanity, when with a supreme effort of courage and skill she manages, through a bank agent, to convey word to the outside world of the true situation. Thus the crooks are caught and the kind lady is saved.

The cast was: *Mr. Foster*, David Billington; *Mary Herries*, Ann Arbogast; *Lucy Weston*, Patricia Nye; *Rose*, Rozella Shaw; *Phyllis Glenning*, Sue Darr; *Henry Abbott*, Dave Heal; *Peter Santard*, Howard Snyder; *Ada*, Harriet Cadman; *Doctor*, Eugene Hagerty; *Mr. Edwards*, George Frederick; *Mrs. Edwards*, June Stump; *Aggie Edwards*, Marva Myers; *Gustav Rosenberg*, Allen Sheets.



Before the big appearance.



The cast assembled.

Thespians

"To create a spirit of active and intelligent interest in dramatics among boys and girls of our secondary schools." This is the purpose of the Thespians Club, troupe number 653, of the National Thespian Society.

The members of this club not only supervise the activities of Wig and Cue, but also take part in dramatic projects both in and out of school, which included speech contests at Terre Haute and Howe. The club also helped with the speech department play, given on April 22nd and 23rd, in the auditorium.

Several of the members enjoyed their trip to South Bend to see Charlotte Greenwood as "Mama" in "I Remember Mama."

One of the highlights of their year was the third annual Wig and Cue-Thespian banquet held on May 18th, at the Y.W.C.A. New members were initiated at this meeting. Another group was also initiated on March 30th. It is the aim of every Wig and Cue member to belong to this national organization, and when they have earned the required number of points, they may become a member, and proudly wear the silver and blue stage mask pin.

Officers for the year were: President, Pat Nye; Vice-president, Dorothy Huffman; Treasurer, Betty Phillips; Social Chairman, Martha Lapara.

The club belongs to a talent bureau which is often called on to entertain at civic affairs, with readings, plays, and skits.



Putting on the grease-paint.

Wig and Cue

"There's no business like show business," could well be the motto of the Wig and Cue, whether it refers to plays, readings, or any other dramatic activity which the members of this club are all interested and active in.

On December 12th, readings were presented to the Business and Professional Women's Club by Miss Hughes and Pat Nye. On December 14th, some of the members participated in a Christmas play given at the Trinity Methodist Church. The firemen's wives were entertained on December 17th, when members presented the play, "Christopher's Candles." On the same evening Pat Nye repeated her reading for the Exchange Club's annual banquet. The play was also presented before the sophomore home rooms.

On January 22nd, the Annual Speech Arts Festival was held at Indiana State Teachers' College at Terre Haute, and was attended by Pat Nye, Sue Darr, and Evelyn Estes, who gave readings. Pat brought back the honor of first place in Dramatic Declamation. January 28th, Marva Myers, Christine Rockwell, Annabelle Schrock, and Evelyn Estes, gave readings for the annual banquet at the Grace Lutheran Church. Annabelle Schrock and Sue Darr presented readings to the Business and Professional Women's Club on March 12th.

Several of the members were also in the speech department play, "The Great American Family."

Officers for the year were:

President—Betty Phillips.

Vice-President—Ann Arbogast.

Treasurer—Dorothy Huffman.

Secretary—Suzanne Young.

Social Chairmen—Martha Lapara and Bill Bugh.

Sponsor—Miss J. Christine Hughes.



The drama club meeting opens; Phillips with the gavel.



Dramatic scenes with those Fighting Littles.

Junior Class Play

The junior class presented their play on Thursday and Friday, February 19th and 20th. They gave the comedy, *The Fighting Littles*, by Caroline Francke, adapted from the novel of the same name by Booth Tarkington. Mr. Little is the head of the delightful Little household, and he rules it vociferously if not with any great strength. He makes two very definite mistakes: he assumes that son Filmer is a model child and he supports Norman Peel for the hand of pretty daughter Goody. A sprightly and self-sufficient girl, Goody prefers casual, amiable Ham Ellers. Business-like Norman Peel, when he learns that Mr. Little likes him, begins to make assumptions and even goes so far as to suggest not only that Mr. Little doesn't run his business properly but that he, Norman, could improve it considerably. When it is too much for Mr. Little, he is forced to admit that he was wrong; Ham Ellers, on the other hand, turns out to be a thoroughly likable fellow. As

to son Filmer—well, he finds himself in love with the girl next door, takes a dare and wrecks the family car in a dramatic manner just outside the windows. In the end Goody gets her Ham, Filmer gets his girl, and poor Mr. Little gets—more trouble!

The cast was: *Almatina*, Joan Neu; *Olita*, Joyce Went; *Filmer*, Phil Smith; *Ham Ellers*, Ronald Walton; *Mr. Little*, Bill Bugh; *Goody*, Jane Niles; *Mrs. Little*, Donna Farr; *Antoinette*, Patricia Spore; *Patsy*, Gloria Bowman; *Kathy*, Gloria Miceli; *Henriette*, Sylvia Denman; *Norman Peel*, Kent Paulson; *Dicky Harpeddle*, James Konrad; *Mrs. Harpeddle*, Jean Tappero; *Miss Pologa*, Connie Frye.

The play was directed by Miss Hughes. The attractive sets for both class plays, have been due to the fine work of the art classes under the direction of Mr. James. The Art Department deserves much credit for their hard work on these sets.



Lay those pistols down, babes!

Junior Follies

Getting off to an early start, the Junior Class put on The Follies, October 17th. With an overflow crowd on hand, the juniors docked "The E. H. S. Junior Follies," and put on a good talent show for the crowd. Bill Nye, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the stars as they came down the gangplank. Some of the celebrities who were portrayed were President Truman, Nelson Eddy, Archie of Duffy's Tavern, and Bob Hope.

Committees were: *Script*—Nancy Campbell, Marion Russell, Terry Smith, Sylvia Denman. *Publicity*—Joyce Went, Barbara Bailey, Verlajean Miller, Joan Vogt. *Tickets*—Kent Paulsin, Joan Neu, Joan White, Mary Growcock, Bud Everts. *Make-up*—Caroline Blough, Shirley Feters, Jean Gang, Elenor Weiss, Lola Copenhaver, Donna Wilburne.

This was the night when Bill Bugh "brought down the house" with his singing of "Old Man River."



Mr. Wenger, club sponsor, and officers plan another speech event.

Forum Club

Although this is the first year for the Forum Club in E. H. S., it has not gone unrecognized.

The purpose of this organization is to encourage participation in speech activities and to give recognition to students who do.

The twenty-five members meet each Monday night at 7:00 in Mr. Wenger's room and have programs, entertainments and business centered on speech activities. These include demonstrations, rehearsals, and instruction on town meetings, oratory, reading, debate, and discussion.

Some of the club's activities were: selling concessions at the game on February 6th, Junior Town Meeting with North Side, Fort Wayne on March 12th; Junior Town Meeting with Central of Fort Wayne on April 8th.

Many debates on different subjects have been carried on at club meetings. They had a practice debate with Riley High School in January, and one with Goshen on February 23rd, which they won, thus becoming sectional champions. On Saturday, February 21st, a four team invitational meet was held at South Bend Central.

The club has also had a social hour, with refreshments, this year. They handled the business affairs of the speech department play, "The Great American Family," presented on April 22nd and 23rd. Several of the members also participated in speech contests at Terre Haute and Howe. Included in those that participated, were Evelyn Estes, Terry Smith, Joyce Went, Bryce Bressler, and Mary Hasse.

Officers for the year: President—David Stokely, Vice-President—Barbara Schuler, Secretary—Janice Simmons, Treasurer—Bill Anderson, Sergeant-at-Arms—Bryce Bressler.



Terry replies to the rebuttal.



Planning, posing, preparing—for those club activities.

Triple-L

Meeting in the cafeteria at 7:30 on the second Tuesday of each month the Triple-L Club can be found, busy making plans for rendering service to the school, which is the club's purpose, or just taking care of business, listening to speakers, or planning social events. Miss June Deal is the club sponsor.

On one of these Tuesday nights, February 16th, Mrs. Alice Fox spoke on current plays in Chicago. This meeting was a "get acquainted" party at which the Wig and Cue members and girls who were interested in becoming Triple-L members were invited.

The "Bouquet Ball," sponsored by the club, was held on November 29th, in the Empire Room of Hotel Elkhart, with Bobby Weir's orchestra playing for dancing. The dance

was semi-formal; girls were presented with bouquets of flowers instead of the usual corsages. This was one of the biggest and most successful events of the year.

On April 16th, a business meeting was held in which committees were appointed for the "Mom and Daughter" banquet held on May 10th in the cafeteria.

Officers of the year were:

President—Marilyn Wilbur.
 Vice-President—Lois Ericson.
 Secretary—Suzanne Young.
 Treasurer—Martha Lepara.
 Parliamentarian—Pat Costic.
 Social Chairman—Roberta Esch.

Paint and Palette



Pres. Carol explains it all to the club members.

Starting the year off with an evening program, Mr. Kilmer, of Kilmer & Miniker, spoke to the Paint and Palette Club about the sign painting industry. Later in the year, Mr. Meiser, photographer, showed the club his prize-winning photographs and related some experiences of his interesting hobby.

In March, Craft Night was held and members enjoyed an evening of activities such as soap and wood carving, finger painting, and sculpturing in clay.

Individual projects are taken up, as well as rendering art services for the school, and sponsoring art exhibits. The members take charge of hall bulletin boards, scenery for plays and special assemblies, and posters for the school. The purpose of the Paint and Palette Club is . . . to be of

service to the school, to train the members, and to promote fellowship.

The club sponsored an exhibit of original signed etchings and lithographs from the galleries of the Associated American Artists of New York from November 17th to 29th. The exhibit was displayed at the public library.

The Paint and Palette, sponsored by Mr. Howard James, has been very helpful in rendering their services to all school projects connected with art.

Officers for the year were:

President—Carol Ketchum.

Vice-President—Nancy Campbell.

Secretary-Treasurer—Jackie Stover.

Publicity Chairman—Jean Doering.

Art Classes

Beginning at seven o'clock each morning, the art room is a busy place all day long. Here classes study all forms of art, and try all kinds of expression, in all media: pencil, crayon, water color, oils.

This year Mr. James, the new instructor, has made an effort to teach his art students that no form of art can be successful unless it is based on a sound foundation of structure. "Line comes first," he says, so all classes, even the advanced students have worked on line and structure.

Another idea of Mr. James' is that art students should know about the technical processes used in making linoleum blocks and stencils; he believes in crafts as a part of art work. The students have worked in paper mache; in stone, soap and wood sculpturing; in weaving, and in textiles.

The twelfth year classes are now working on murals for classrooms.

During the course of a school year, art students, and their teacher, are constantly rendering services to the school; they make posters and program designs, they paint scenery for plays; they decorate for Christmas or Easter; they keep the poster board looking swell, and do a number of other little things that most of us aren't even aware of. But, there are advantages to being an art student; when nice days come along, and most of us are sitting in stuffy classrooms, these lucky boys and girls are out of doors, sketching.



Buford a-sketching.



Modern art in the making.



Music (by our outstanding soloists) inspires.

Musical Activities

The band and orchestra had a successful year; the members made several out of town trips besides giving their usual concerts, and playing at basketball and football games.

High School Band and Orchestra Staff Officers

Ronald Walton—President
Betsy Goodrich—Vice-President
Suzanne Young—Secretary
T. J. DeShone—Treasurer

High School Band and Orchestra Concerts

Thursday, December 4, 1947
Thursday, January 29, 1948
Friday, March 19, 1948
Friday, May 21, 1948
Band—Sunday Evening Club Concert—Sunday, March 7, 1948
Orchestra—Sunday Evening Club Concert—Sunday, January 18, 1948
Band—Children's Concert—Friday, March 5, 1948

High School Band Trips

Defiance, Ohio—Saturday, January 24, 1948
Detroit, Michigan—Sunday and Monday, April 18 and

19, 1948—to play for the Music Educators National Conference.

High School Orchestra Trips

South Bend, Indiana—Thursday and Friday, October 23rd and 24th, 1947—to play in the orchestra for the Teachers Convention.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Friday, January 30, 1948—to play for the Indiana Music Educators Conference.

On Saturday, April 10th, a midnight home talent show was held at the Elco Theater to raise money to send our band to Detroit.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND OFFICERS

Rodney Rockwell—President
T. J. DeShone—Vice-President
Carol De Witt—Secretary
Betsy Goodrich—Treasurer
Bill Fronke and Phyllis Jennings—Social Chairmen

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

Suzanne Young—President
Joan Neu—Vice-President
Dorothy Huffman—Secretary
Betty Phillips—Treasurer
Ronald Walton and Phyllis Heeter—Social Chairmen



Orchestra and band officers.



The Elkhart High School Symphony Orchestra.

Orchestra Personnel

The following students compose the Symphony Orchestra:

1st VIOLINS: Joan Neu, Ronald Walton, Bonnie Phillips, Pat Phillips, Joan White, Betty Phillips, Marilyn White, Dorothy Huffman, Pat Longacre, Joan Stader, Janet Bleiler, Beverly Olsen, Rebecca Wright, Colleen Shamory.

2nd VIOLINS: Patsy Guhl, Suzanne Updike, Genevieve Hasse, Gloria Farnsworth, Sylvia Hasty, Madonna Miles, Beverly Hoot, Mita Wilsey, Kay Farr, Rosalie Adams, Genevieve Knisely, Marilyn Hakes, Juanita Cook, George Sarantos, Judy Tudor, Pat Thorne.

VIOLAS: Dorothy Zinn, Dorothy Jenner, Mary Jane Jones, Frances Neterer, Joanne Schrock, Mary Hasse, Roberta Young.

CELLOS: David Howard, Pat Neff, Helen Hasse, Mildred Gullion, Leah Gordon, Ruth Berkshire, Pat O'Brien, Pat Trainor, Thelma Roupp.

STRING BASSES: Joan Vogt, Mary Weiss, Phyllis Heeter, Mary Towriss, Darlene Allen, Jackie Thorup, Joyce Balyeat, Sharon Doty.

FLUTES: Pat O'Donnell, Eloine Arnold, Pat McCavit.

OBOES: Marian Russell, Kenneth Brady.

ENGLISH HORN: Marian Russell.

CLARINETS: Ralph Cortas, Lynn Van Doren, Joan Loop.

BASSOONS: Phyllis Jennings, Mildred Rhoads, Ronald Lerner.

BASS CLARINET: Shirley Troup.

ALTO SAXOPHONE: Doris Anderson.

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Jean DeHoff.

FRENCH HORNS: Max Updike, Shirley Kilmer, Janice Goshorn, David Court, Jerrie Dick, Elizabeth Cripe.

CORNETS: Keith McCavit, Carol DeWitt, Bernard Slough, Bill Fronke.

TROMBONES: Rodney Rockwell, James Konrad, Raymond Stutsman.

TUBA: Chester Thompson.

TYMPANI: Bob Bressler.

PERCUSSION: Jack Stout, Charles Warble, Norman Heaton.

CELESTA and PIANO: Suzanne Young.

HARP: Margaret Hoffman.

STUDENT CONDUCTORS: Ronald Walton, Joan Neu.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPT.: David Hughes, Director of Instrumental Music; Betty Elmquist, Associate Director; Howard Kilbert, Associate Director; Fred Myers, Associate Director; Dorothy Dick, Secretary.



The Elkhart High School Symphonic Band.

Band Personnel

The following students compose the Symphonic Band:

C FLUTES: Pat O'Donnel, Eloine Arnold, Pat McCavit, Pat Costic, Jackie Whybrew, Paul Montieth.

E♭ FLUTE: Jewel Larimer.

OBOES: Marian Russell, Kenneth Brady, Joann Sayger.

CLARINETS: Ralph Cortas, Lynn Van Doren, Joan Loop, Kay Armstrong, Pearl Borrer, Joan Essig, Wilbur Losee, Ellen Holderman, Mary Growcock, Myrtis Becker, T. J. DeShone, Mary Lockwood, Ann Seifert, Josephine Park, Phyllis Holdread, Jeri Waterman, Alfred Adams, Naomi Abernathy, Douglas Wilson, Betty Mills, Pat Spore.

ALTO CLARINETS: Bryce Bressler, Joyce Truex.

BASS CLARINETS: Shirley Troup, Marilyn Hoffman, Max Robinson.

BASSOONS: Phyllis Jennings, Mildred Rhoads, Ronald Lerner.

CONTRA BASS CLARINET: Louie Hemmers.

ALTO SAXOPHONES: Doris Anderson, Carol Jean Dills, Betty Fink, Nancy DeShone.

TENOR SAXOPHONE: Bob Kistler, Juanita Shehan.

BARITONE SAXOPHONE: Jean DeHoff.

FRENCH HORNS: Shirley Kilmer, Max Updike, Janice Goshorn, Jerrie Dick, David Court, Elizabeth Cripe, Marilyn Stiver, Frances Schmidt.

CORNETS: Keith McCavit, Carol DeWitt, Bill Fronke, Bernard Slough, Charlie French, John Schultz, Jerry Williams, Alice Sheets, Christine Rockwell, Dick Swihart, Mary Carusillo.

TROMBONES: Rodney Rockwell, James Konrad, Raymond Stutsman, Garnet Borrer, Bob Poper, Phillip Mann.

BARITONES: Carl Cummings, Roland Snearly, Audrey Lichtenberger, Stuart Taylor.

TUBAS: Chester Thompson, Gene McGlasson, Jerry Owens, Don Loeffler.

STRING BASSES: Joan Vogt, Mary Weiss, Phyllis Heeter.

MARIMBAS: Betsy Goodrich, Charlotte Nickerson, Katherine Nelson, Ruth Nadolny, Pat Auld, Virginia Sands.

HARP: Margaret Hoffman.

CELESTA: Suzanne Young.

TYMPANI: Jack Stout.

BASS DRUM: Charles Warble.

CYMBALS: Newell Shaver.

SIDE DRUMS: Bob Bressler, Norman Heaton, Marilyn Slough.

BAGGAGE BOYS: Ralph Himebaugh, Jerry Maloney, Raymond Ervin, Don Ravenscroft, Keith Dunlap.

DRUM MAJOR: Norma Shaver.

FLAG TWIRLERS: Wava Jean Riley, Emma Lou Brown, Janet DeLong, Lucille Jones.

BATON TWIRLERS: Barbara Winesburg, Vivian Baker, Judy Winesburg, Dean Snavelly.

COLOR GUARDS: Stuart Taylor, Louie Hemmers, Ronald Lerner, Bill Nance.

STUDENT CONDUCTORS: Bernard Slough, Ralph Cortas.

ORGAN: Marilyn White.



The girls' chorus in a special number.

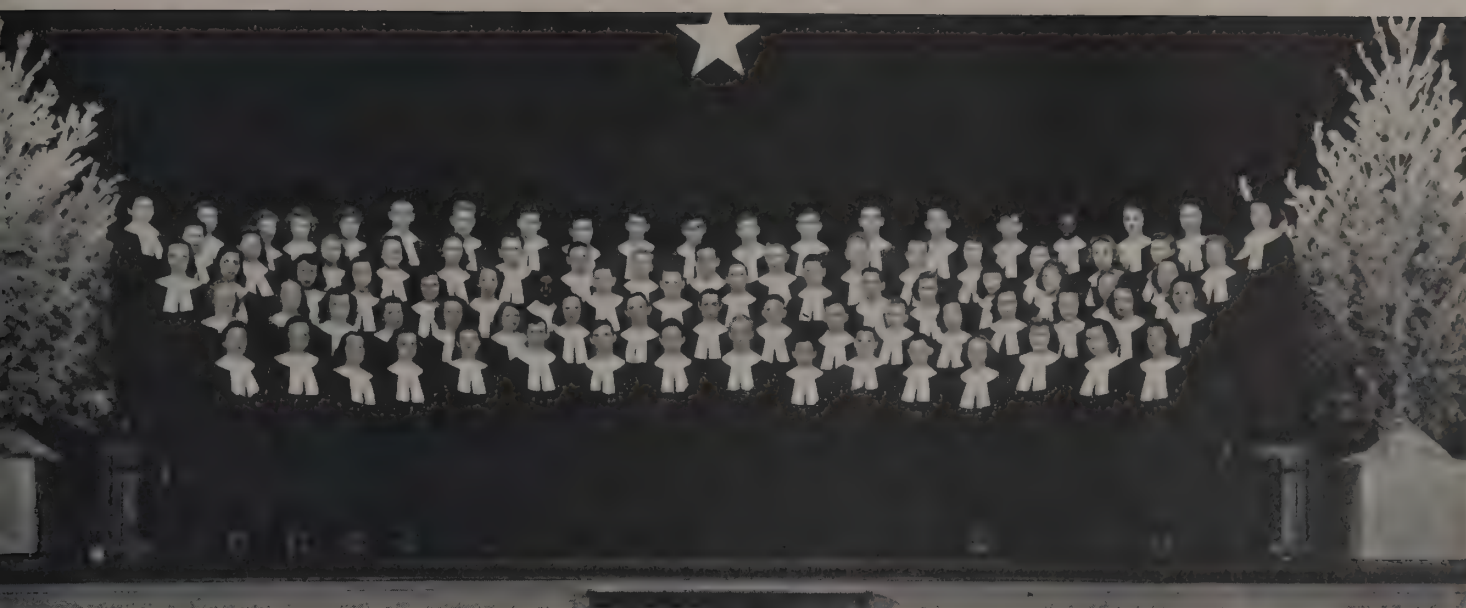
A Cappella Choir

Although Elkhart is known widely as a band city, people of this and neighboring communities are sitting up and taking notice of another musical organization, the E. H. S. A Cappella Choir. This choir and its reputation have been built up through the unfailing labor of its director, William L. Gowdy.

As in other years, the director and the choir had a full schedule that kept them hard at work throughout the whole school year. The year's schedule included: A trip to South Bend on October 25, soon after school started, to sing in the North Central Festival Chorus under the direction of Russell V. Morgan; on December 7, the Choir presented its Annual Christmas Concert; January 26, they entertained a meeting of the Rotary Club; February 6, the local vocal contest was held. The winners went on to sing at the state contest in Fort Wayne on February 21st. Those receiving a first division rating at this contest either in ensembles or as soloists were: Colleen Roe, Marilyn Robertson, Delores McCuen, Mary Whitmer, Rosemary Anglin, Bill Bugh and Bob Schuler.

On February 24th, the choir entertained the Kiwanis Club; March 25th, the choir presented the cantata "Adoramus Te" at the Easter assembly, singing the same program the next day at the city-wide Good Friday service at the Elco; March 31st, the high school choir joined the girls' choir and the two junior high choirs in a choir festival; May 7th, the choir presented its annual spring concert; the last time the choir sang together was for the Baccalaureate service.

At the end of the year, on May 25th, the third annual banquet was held, choir letters and contest certificates were presented.



The entire a cappella choir ready for the Christmas Concert.



The choir officers pause, while rehearsing, to pose.



A Sunday School class puts its religion to practical use.

Religion

Religion is real to most of us here at E. H. S. For years we have gone to the churches of our choice, and have had religious instruction, but we have a deeper and more practical feeling than that of form, or church attendance. We believe that real religion is based on a feeling of brotherhood for those less fortunate than ourselves.

Many of our studies and class discussions are on the subject of racial prejudice; we try to practice what we believe in our attitude toward the colored students in our school. We feel that real tolerance is active, not a kind of cold endurance of the other fellow's color or creed.

Many of our clubs raise money for under-privileged or handicapped children; many of us work on tag days or dime lines for these charitable purposes; many of our home-rooms and church groups packed boxes for overseas relief; our English department sponsored a shipment of textbooks and materials to schools in the Philippines, and all of us have contributed to community drives and appeals, individually and through organizations to which we belong.

Bible classes, which offer a two-semester study of the history and literature of the Bible, in a purely non-sectarian way, have been very popular in our school. Taught by Miss Broughton, who knows her subject thoroughly and presents it most interestingly, this course may have to be dropped because of the court ruling on the teaching of religion in the schools. If this happens, we shall consider it a step backward into the narrow un-progressive viewpoint of the past, but our school officials may have to do what the law is interpreted to require. We remember the boy who, having served in the Marines, came back to tell Miss Broughton that he had been in the country where Moses and the Children of Israel lived. A school subject that can come alive like that ought to stay in any curriculum.

Perhaps they are fighting here in Palestine, where He taught tolerance.





Nancy gives the low-down on the finances.

Y-Teens

The seventy-five members of the Y-Teens have had an active year, with a program which included talks on hair styling, health, personality, and religion.

Their annual Valentine's dance, "The Sweetheart Swing," held on February 14th, was one of the Y-Teens' most successful projects of the year. As a preview to "The Sweetheart's Swing," Mr. Richard Matzke from Pickerell's gave a demonstration on corsages to members of Y-Teens and Hi-Y. Several members attended the Y-Teens' Northern Indiana Conference in Gary on February 7th. On May 20th, the installation of officers took place. This was also the senior farewell.

Meetings are held at the YWCA on the first and third Thursdays of each month. A new plan suggested by Miss Stephens, the sponsor, which was adopted by the club this year were the interest groups which included bridge and knitting.

During the year the Y-Teens held their annual Crippled Children's party, a Mom and Daughter Christmas party, three post game dances, a chili supper in the cafeteria, and a rummage sale.

Officers for the year were:

President—Sally Davis
 1st Vice-President—Beverly Murphy
 2nd Vice-President—Sue Darr
 Treasurer—Nancy Starr
 Secretary—Joan Bell
 Program Chairman—Rosemary Anglin

Service Chairman—Patricia Thornton
 Social Chairman—Jeri Waterman
 Music Chairman—Ann Arbogast
 Publicity Chairman—Lois Ericson
 Devotional Chairman—Phyllis Paulin
 Sophomore Representative—Martha Simons

Good planning comes from friendly chats.





Hi-Y meeting, Billington presiding.

Hi-Y

This year was eventful: the Hi-Y boys attended the state conference at Indianapolis in December, held the district conference here in Elkhart, of which Roger Artley was president, heard interesting talks by Coach Evans Eldy Lundquist, and Mayor Larson who pointed out, in his talk, what they could do to help the city.

Among other activities, the boys held their annual Father and Son banquet in March, gave a few get-to-gether parties, and took part in the yearly dime line, which is held every winter to provide a Christmas party for the underprivileged children.

The purpose of the Hi-Y—to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school high standards of Christian character, has been promoted by the club this year, aided by their sponsors, Mr. McGrath and Mr. French.

The Hi-Y was reorganized into two separate clubs this year. One is made up of seniors and juniors; the other is composed of sophomores.

Officers were:

1st Semester

President—Dave Billington
 Vice-Pres.—Carl Anderson
 Secretary—Dave Heal
 Treasurer—Jack Longacre
 Sergeant-at-Arms—
 George Frederick
 Program Chairman—
 Edgar Weldy

2nd Semester

President—George Frederick
 Vice-Pres.—Kent Paulson
 Secretary—Norman Enos
 Treasurer—Jack Longacre
 Sergeant-at-Arms—
 Larry Hoffman
 Program Chairman—
 Edgar Weldy



Mr. Gemeke presents the charter to the presidents.



That Weekly gang—best in the business.



Money keeps the Weekly rolling.

Threshold

The Threshold staff can be found in room 115 any seventh hour. Material from the English classes is read, discarded or accepted, typed and proof-read.

The Christmas issue, published in December, featured "From Out of the Past," in which the best writings of the last eight years were reprinted. Other interesting sections were: "Tall Tales" and "Stoopnagle Stuff."

The spring issue brought several changes. The magazine was enlarged. Pages were printed in two columns and a special cover was designed by the Art Department.

The staff was headed by Patricia Thornton and Marcia Conn. Ethel Ware took Irene Dunfee's place in January. Carl Heigl replaced Dirk Meengs on the spring issue. Regular members were Howard Snyder, Don Loeffler, Jane Rosenberger, Catherine Leege and Mollie Jo Smith.

Jean Hamlet, Gwen Wright and Kent Paulson headed the sales staff.



*The Threshold staff
in a pre-publication huddle.*

Pennant Weekly

Because of the paper shortage, the Pennant Weekly again this year was published bi-monthly. Regular issues, including the special Christmas issue, were delivered on Fridays in the homerooms.

April 1, the Weekly published the special nut issue. The traditional and special Junior issues were also published; Sue Alwine edited a special Basketball Sectional issue, at tourney time.

The staff included:

EDITOR—Carol Patton.

ASSISTANT EDITORS—Helen Dally, Connie Frye, Pat Haselwood, Jane Stringfellow, Nancy Stahr, Sarah Thornton.

REPORTERS—Junior Cade, Roberta Esch, Sylvia Hasty, Colleen Jones, Kathryn Ort, Marjorie Reish, Kent Paulson, Marian Russell, Helen Sewell, Eldonna Sellers, Janice Simmons, Diane Swendeman, Rosie Tuescher, Roberta Young, Terry Smith, Sharon Sheets.

FEATURE EDITOR—Carol Cross.

FEATURE WRITERS—Anne Arbogast, Marlies Douglas, Evelyn Estes, Don Loeffler, Donna Lee Farr, Jenny Pheps, Ruth Schult, Nancy Slinkard.

ADVERTISING MANAGERS—Hilda White, Phyllis Paulin.

ADVERTISING STAFF—Pat Costic, Sylvia Denman, Betty Embry, Phyllis Richter, Marilyn Robertson, Karley Scott, Mary Ann Wilder.

SPORTS EDITOR—John Lund.

SPORTS WRITERS—Don Riebs, Martin Stover, Harold Pletcher, Bill Nye, Phil Smith.

BUSINESS MANAGER—John Butterfield.

ASSISTANTS—Pat O'Dell and Darell Noles.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—Jerry Struble.

CIRCULATION STAFF—Sue Alwine, Eloine Arnold, Alice Atkins, Joan Bell, Dorothy Berry, Jack Butterfield, John Borneman, Harriett Growcock, Francis Merrick, Harold Pletcher, Phyllis Rans, Wayne Theobald.

This hard-working crew of kids slaved "after hours" to keep the school paper rolling from the press, with the latest in school news and gossip to the guys and gals of E. H. S.





Spokes of the yearbook—the seniors who helped.

The Pennant Annual

The two-week subscription drive for the Pennant Annual was started by an assembly program held on Tuesday, March 9th. The program was presented in the form of a quiz show, with Wayne Theobald acting as master of ceremonies. The skit was written by the staff and directed by Bob McIntire.

The staff chose for their theme, "Building Today for Tomorrow."

The editorial staff, selected by officers and sponsors from a list of eligible applicants were: Donn Spilman, editor; Joan Bell, senior panels; Beverly Murphy, underclass panels; Sue Darr, club pictures; Bob Bickart, sports editor; Wilbur Losee, staff photographer.

The business staff, chosen the same way, were: Bob Wesselhoft, business manager; Bob McIntire, assistant business manager; Pat Nye and Pat Broadbent, co-advertising managers.

Appointive staff, chosen by the editorial staff from interested seniors were:

Ad Staff: Marjorie Bost, Sally Davis, Artha Denman, Betty Bollero, Pat Duesler, Betsy Goodrich, Don Greenawalt, Ray Gregg, Bob Ingram, Wanda Smith, Bill Oldfield, Christine Rockwell, Colleen Shamory, Catherine Tracy, Barbara Schmitt, and Betty Lou Grove.

Art Staff: Carol Ketchem, chairman; Martha Crist, Joan Miller, June Stump, and Buford Hilliard.

Senior Panels: Janet Nicely, chairman; Jack Snyder, Phyllis Fredricks, John Butterfield, and Harriet Growcock.

Underclass Panels: Roger Artley, chairman; Dorothy Jenner, Paul Shriver, Mary Lou Bowen, and Jean Clementz.

Club Pictures: Gwen Wright, chairman; Barbara Lieberenz, Jean Hamlet, Marilyn Busenburg, and Marva Myers.

Sports: John Borneman, football; Larry Hoffman, basketball; Bill Brewer, track and cross country; Jack Longacre, tennis; and Wayne Shelley, baseball.



The Annual business staff—the kids who pull it in and shell it out.



The editorial staff—in one of their few leisure moments.

Staff, 1948

Anybody Here Seen Kelly?

We hope she'll be back soon, for we couldn't get along very well for very long without our capable sponsor. Her clever wit, her creative ideas, her way of making all of us want to do our best have made many Pennant Annuals All American, and made all of us consider "our Miss K" a friend whom we'll always remember and whom we'll always want to come back to the Pennant Office to see.



"Has anybody here seen Kelly?"



The mind of man will make the world of tomorrow: science will control not only our destinies but every small detail of our daily lives.

Aware of this fact, and its importance, our curriculum adds to the usual courses in biology, physics and chemistry some practical ones, radio, electricity and aeronautics.

As Dr. Work says, "Education is . . . an intelligent awareness of the world, an understanding of the physical forces of nature, the organisms . . . a realization of the unfolding experience of man . . . an insight into the mind of man . . ." Modern educational methods, with its emphases on the scientific approach, and the scientific way of thinking, will give us these fundamentals, so that science underlies most of our classroom work.



With grandson Tommy, ready for a little work.



Horse and buggy doctor.



WE DIG INTO SCIENTIFIC STUFF

*Dr. Work tells
Sally Davis that science
is very important.*



When it comes to electricity problems, two heads are better than one.

Electricity

Along with the many parts of equipment in radio class, the "Radio Breadboard" supplies the incoming student, or visitor, with a great deal of interest and information about the instrument. The board and hook-up was made by a student.

This panel board is a five-tube superheterodyne radio; it was dismantled and spread out into four sections: the radio-frequency stage; the oscillator stage; the intermediate stage and the audio-frequency stage. The whole set is powered by the power supply set that comes along with a regular radio of this type.

The "breadboard" is used by students in the radio class to check over wiring and other parts, to make sure that their own hook-ups are wired right, or for frequent demonstrations by Mr. Felmlee, the teacher, involving the principles of radio illustrated by the board.



"Now we will begin to commence the study of sulphur. Now this stuff . . ."

Chemistry for Tomorrow

Science and the scientist will make the world of tomorrow what it is; out of the labs will come the formulas for our substitutes for gasoline, our new food processes, our new industrial materials, our clothing fabrics, our fuel, our gadgets . . . all the essentials of our daily living. Here in high school classes we begin to comprehend and be fascinated by this world of science.

To a senior, chemistry is both a joy and a sorrow: we really like the subject (in fact, many of us begin to think of a future in a lab of some sort) but we find it a very difficult and time-absorbing course. No senior will ever forget Mr. Gill's classes. We enjoy his dry humor, and learn many things besides chemistry from his inspired teaching. We learn that matter cannot be destroyed, what substances are composed of, that neatness and accuracy are musts, that a lab partner is often a blessing, and that glass breaks easily.

This study, going back to the Alchemist of the past Dark Ages has grown by leaps and bounds in the modern world. In fact, the frontiers of the world, today, lie in this realm of the mind, rather than in the undiscovered lands of the discoverers of old.

Although the field is large, and new discoveries are being made every day, the basic principles and facts of this science stand unchanged. Theories come and go, but facts and formulas remain. It is these facts and principles that form the basis of our study.

The units include a brief study of the men who were pioneers in the fields of chemistry, a brief discussion of the electron theory of matter, and of the way compounds are believed to be formed, the study of radioactivity, the elementary examination of metallic elements, and problems dealing with weights, valence and chemical arithmetic. All these are taught in a way which stresses the clear logical order in which a theory develops. It is a thought-provoking and challenging course, which should help us in many of our other classes and in our college courses.

Chemistry should also make the student an intelligent consumer and a good sound thinker. For if he applies the scientific approach to life, he will always weigh, examine and test before he comes to any conclusion.

Chemistry I and II are required on the college prep course, and Chemistry III is given if there is enough demand.



Looking into another world.

Biology

Because biology is "the science which collects, studies and explains facts about animals and plants," we biology students find ourselves studying all types of living organisms. Our course includes everything from the lowliest form of plant life to the more complex study of man. For our detailed study, we learn to use many types of microscopes including the dissecting, oil emersion and binocular microscopes and the microprojector. We also become better acquainted with our environment by collecting, identifying and mounting many types of specimens. Identification of one hundred common birds is also a part of our "outdoor" work.

As a supplement to our laboratory work, we prepare short reports related to each problem we study. With each report, called a You'll Need To Know, we are responsible for an exhibit of some sort to illustrate our discussion. Excellent films and slides are also used to make biology more interesting.

Because we acquire a clear understanding of the vast world of nature in which we live, we believe biology will play an important part in the world of tomorrow. In the past, a knowledge of biology has played a major part in scientific research and will continue to do the same in the years to come.

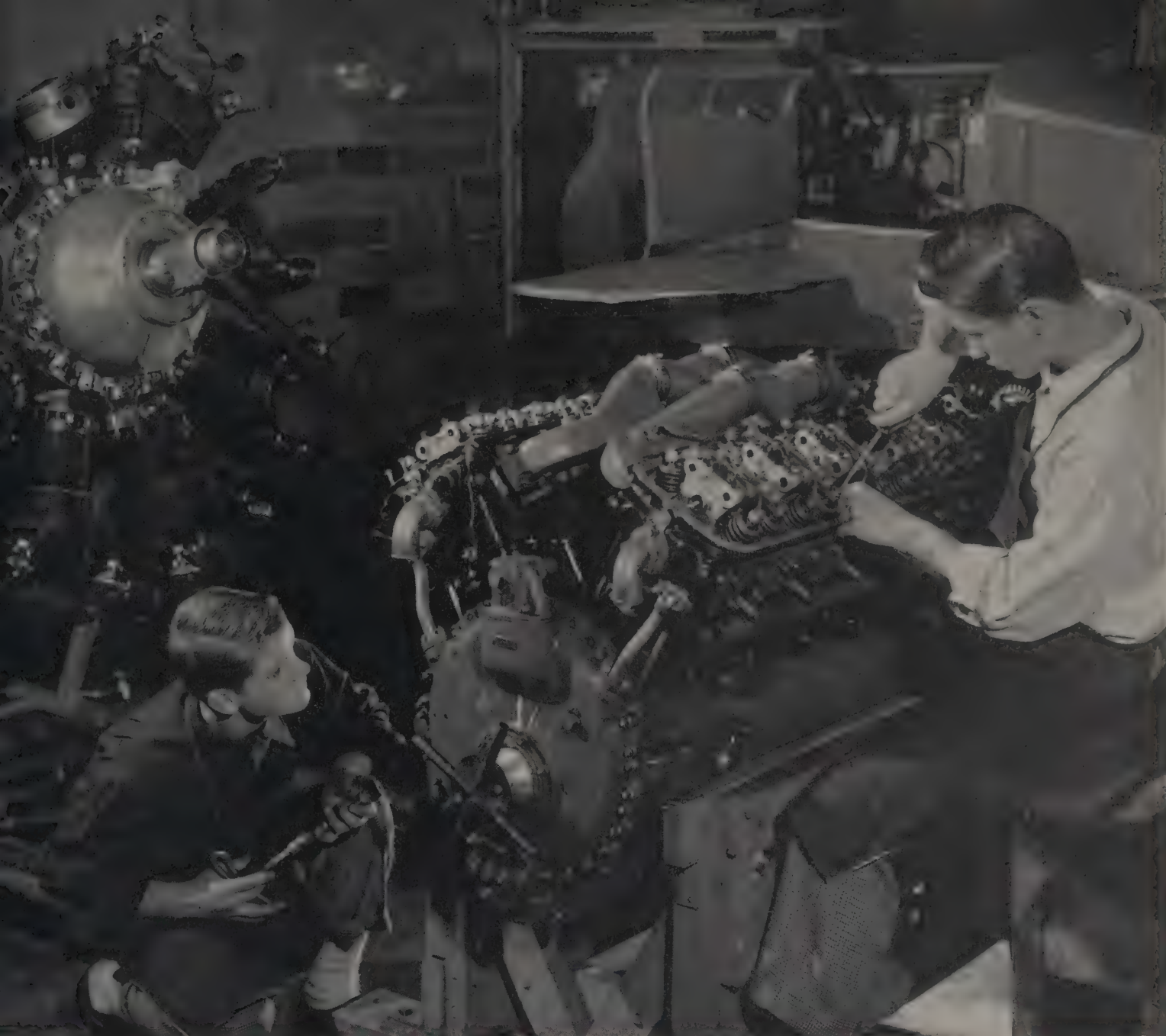
Above all, however, we believe biology requires its students to develop a scientific attitude, an inquiring mind and self-reliance. Because the laboratory problems and the special reports require good reasoning and common sense, we learn not only biological facts but also the art of clear thinking. Doing and planning our own work, we become dependent only on ourselves for the answers.

The world of tomorrow will need intelligent alert citizens and well-trained scientists. Biology will have a share in developing these individuals.



That great experience of finding something new.





As Lincoln said, "The future belongs to those who prepare for it."

Aeronautics

Elkhart Senior High School has entered into the field of Aeronautics by offering two courses in its Vocational Curriculum. These are Airplane Mechanics and Pre-flight, and are offered as Senior subjects.

Airplane Mechanics is a shop subject covering the operation, construction, and maintenance of different kinds of aircraft, engines, hydraulic systems, ignition systems, carburetion, instruments and propellers. To make this course more interesting, the school has purchased several kinds of engines, a P-47 and a Piper Cub airplane, special tools, and a complete library of books and film. A student must have a pre-requisite of at least one year of Auto Mechanics before enrolling in this class.

Pre-flight is a theory subject and requires a year of Mathematics and Science as pre-requisite. The course is divided into five parts. These are: Airplane Structures, Aerodynamics, Aircraft Engines, Meteorology and Air Navigation. As teaching aids, the department has several mock-ups of aircraft systems, cut-away engines, films and a Link Trainer. This is a model airplane which will do everything that a real plane will do except loop and roll. It is used in the Pre-flight class by the students so that they may learn the use of controls, instruments, radio and beam flying.

All of these give Elkhart a well-rounded laboratory for teaching these two courses in Aeronautics.





Jr. Academy of Science

This year the members of the Junior Academy of Science Club have learned about many things they want to know in the field of science and the opportunities for scientists in the future. This is due to the many outstanding speakers they have had. On November 14th, Otto Beer, a bee keeper, spoke to the club. On January 23rd, Henry Konecny, X-Ray technician spoke, and on March 21st, Dr. James McCormick, osteopath, spoke. These speakers told not only the training required, and the work they do, but also the development and the future opportunities for those who are in a particular branch of science.

The members have scientific projects of their own which they are interested in and these are reported on at the meetings. These projects help the individual to develop resourcefulness and are of great interest to the club. On February 27th, the club visited the police station.

Each year the club sponsors a senior field trip in the spring. The expenses of the senior members are paid for out of a fund that is raised by carrying out a project of some sort.

Officers for the year were:

President—Ray Stutsman.

Vice-Pres.—Ann Arbogast.

Sec'y-Treas.—Jane Niles.

Sponsors—Mr. Adams, Miss Wagoner.

An interesting bee talk is presented to Junior Academy members.

Officers planning future events.





Math made easy, it says here.

Math

Benjamin Peirce, the greatest mathematician the Americans have produced, said, "Mathematics is the science which draws necessary conclusions." This implies that all thinking that leads to a necessary conclusion is mathematics. Consequently, the importance of mathematics in all realms of human endeavor is overwhelmingly apparent to all who think.

Elkhart High School offers one of the most comprehensive math programs to be found in the high schools of Indiana. Those people interested in doing so may get a course which leads to competency in the commercial, vocational or academic fields. In the academic field the course goes one year beyond the traditional course, providing for a semester of trigonometry and one of algebra. In this fourth semester of algebra, the student is introduced to several topics which he will study more intensively at college.

The vocational student has the opportunity to get special math training which his courses require, and learns to use the slide rule and the transit.

Commercial students learn the math needed to carry on business transactions which involve discounts, insurance, interest, filing, billing and other special kinds of math.

And for the housewives of tomorrow, we offer a course especially designed to teach money-management.



This is definitely not the new look.

Physics

Physics is another science which, recognizing the needs of today, offers special study based on those needs. The old knowledge is applied to new meanings and uses, making the course practical. Among the many principles that a beginning student is taught is the motion of bodies, reflection and refraction of light, static electricity and sound. These subjects are the basis to the higher sciences. Here a class is studying lenses, and their effects on various objects.





Bill and Ann and Keith join in the chorus . . .

Our homes will always be the center of our lives: our dreams of the future begin with a home where the warmth of love and happiness will give us that feeling of security on which every successful life is built.

In order to maintain these homes, however, we must earn a living and most of us want a good living. This is where our guidance council comes in, as well as our excellent vocational department.

Our counsellors, by tests, course planning, a well-organized program, conferences, and much helpful advice try to help us choose that vocation in which we can best express ourselves and make our contributions to the world. Our industrial and commercial teachers try to teach us the skills which will make us efficient and successful in that vocation.



And Carol has a song all her own.

WE PLAN FOR LIVING

*Mrs. Raftree tells Jane O'Herren
that a housewife's life is a busy
but happy one.*



Miss Dorsett helps another sophomore with program problems.



*Upper—These friendly faces are those of Miss Kirkland, Miss Sharp, and Miss Jarvis, sophomore, junior, and senior girls' counselors, respectively.
Lower—These genial-looking men are Mr. Gill, sophomore boys' counselor; Mr. Gemmecke, seniors'; Mr. Kerr, juniors'.*

The Guidance Program

We wouldn't get very far in life without some help from our elders. Adult counseling is the key to successful careers. We may think we "know it all" about some things, but we're pretty grateful to have some advice on our careers and our problems from our capable guidance staff.

Our six counselors plan programs, two serving each

class. Each year we discuss our plans individually with our counselors, who follow our courses and activities through high school.

Our specific course needs, our choice of vocation, our individual problems—these are the concern of our helpful counselors.

College Day

With high school days nearing their end for almost four hundred of us, we began to think about the future.

On November 6, the annual College Day was held to give us an idea of how to choose our schools.

The program opened with a panel discussion by four of the representatives from nearby colleges. After the panel, we were given the opportunity to talk with the representatives of the various schools.

We talked and listened; we really learned things, too.

Below you see Mr. White of Purdue explaining just what his school has to offer in the way of fun, studies, and plans for living.

We must not forget the credit due Miss Dorsett, Mr. French, and the National Honor Society, for a smooth-running and profitable day.



Mr. Harlan White of Purdue University briefs interested seniors on college life.

Vocational Trends Program

The guidance program, planned by the counseling staff, was carried out in the homerooms. For sophomores, the programs consisted of tests and surveys of the various fields. Juniors made a more intensive study of the specific field each had chosen, taking Kuder preference tests to help them decide what they were best fitted for. Both groups saw movies which showed them what and how to choose, and how to prepare for vocations.

Senior homerooms were "briefed" by their homeroom teachers on how to succeed in their careers, and urged to study the library files on each vocation. Several talks were given during the year to all seniors, among them, the speech on the opportunities, the pay, and the preparation needed in each field, by Miss Betty Mangold from the Science Research Associates, Chicago.

Two Career-Conference sessions were held. The first, an evening meeting, gave those students especially interested in business or in nursing, a chance to hear teachers or students talk about those fields. Pupils from the county schools were special guests.

In March, the senior counselors planned a Vocational Conference in which representatives from twelve fields gave students a chance to learn about their chosen careers. Student chairmen introduced the speakers, who represented bookkeeping, accounting, selling, music, nursing, engineering, teaching, photography, and commercial arts.



Mr. James Oliver talks on music.

Mrs. Boyer, on secretarial jobs.

Mr. James Seward, on engineering.



Some college scholarships will come out of this test.

The Testing Program

Through the tests that we take in the course of these three years, we determine our abilities, our vocational preferences, and our achievements.

When we enter as sophomores, we are given the Iowa Educational Development tests. This exam is mainly an achievement test.

As juniors, the Kuder Preference Record is administered to us. The Kuder test serves as a means of approaching the problem of selecting an occupation. It helps to familiarize us with a few of the many vocations now available.

Through this test, we are given the opportunity to discover our first three choices of interest within nine general areas including mechanical, computational, persuasive, social service, and clerical.

On December 15, three hundred and sixty-three seniors assembled to take their last educational test, the Ohio Psy-

Along with the duties of assistant principal, Mr. French also serves as the test director. He is the chief administrator of both the educational and scholarship tests. In this picture Mr. French is giving the Pepsi-Cola scholarship test to the eighteen chosen seniors.

chological Test. Although this test is in the form of a regular intelligence test, it is chiefly designed as a college aptitude test. Since more than two thousand E. H. S. seniors have taken the exam, the counselors are able to use these scores in interpreting the results concerning our probable success in college. The tests are also used as a basis for advice regarding selection of a training program after high school, admission to colleges, and scholarship recommendations.

Besides our educational tests, several scholarship examinations are also given in the course of each year. Among these are the Pepsi-Cola test, given to eighteen seniors who are selected by their classmates, the Indiana State Scholarship test, which is available to seniors interested in attending one of the four state schools of Indiana, and the National Honor Society test. Only members of the National Honor Society are eligible for this test.

These tests, supplementing those given in the grades and junior high, become a part of our school record.





Students of today—teachers of tomorrow.

Cadet Teachers

Some of the students of today plan to become the teachers of tomorrow. At least this is true for the members of the Future Teachers Club, whose purpose is to study various questions of interest to students who are considering teaching as a profession.

The twenty-two members of the Club learn not only about teaching, but also about its methods, the requirements for the profession, the training necessary, the discipline and individual differences of children, and the value of such organizations as N. E. A.

The club meets once a month with student-teacher panel discussions, speakers, and special programs.

The only officer is Beverly Murphy, secretary. Since the club is newly-formed and is not very large as yet, the members decided that it would be more efficient to appoint chairmen for the various meetings in which they were especially interested. Sponsors are Miss Dorsett and Miss Hildebrand.

Seven members of the club have had actual practice in teaching on the various grade levels during the past year.

The present F. T. A. is only a beginning of the organization which the school hopes to build, with credit to be given for practice work.

Jan Nicely, cadetting for Mr. Whitehead.



Janet Nicely, one of our seven students who had actual practice in the classrooms of their choice is trying out her skill as a mathematics teacher. Mr. Whitehead, a member of the Central Junior High faculty, who served as Janet's supervisor-teacher, helped her to get an idea of what the education field is like.



"The secret of the cook's success is in the eating."

HOMEMAKING

The Home Economics Department is located on the third floor of the vocational building. At present it includes a large foods room, dining room, clothing laboratory and a fitting room.

In this department work is offered which is designed to help girls become good citizens and successful homemakers. Adhering to the conviction that living successfully in the present provides the best preparation for living successfully in the future, activities in homemaking classes are built around typical interests and problems that high school girls are now experiencing in living with themselves, their associates, and their families. Therefore, personal relationships, entertaining friends, attractive grooming, satisfaction from spending, making new clothes and making over old ones, meal planning, preparing and serving meals, using color and design in clothing and the home, working toward per-

sonal and family goals—all these and many more down-to-earth problems make up the curriculum in homemaking classes.

It is possible for a girl to elect a minor in homemaking, usually taking it in her 9th and 10th years or she may choose to take 3 or 4 years in the department. In the Sophomore and Junior years, homemaking 10 and 11, the class time is divided between "doing" and "study-discussion" activities; between learning to do homemaking jobs skillfully and acquiring the knowledge and understanding that help one make the many choices which are necessary in daily living.

Homemaking 12 is offered to any senior who wants to go more deeply into the factors involved in successful home and family living. The year's work includes these problems: personal and home management, social and family rela-



"A stitch in time teaches a girl useful skills."

FOR TOMORROW

tionships, child development, house planning, home furnishing, and health problems of the family.

The school year 1947-48 is the first for the Home Economics courses to be on the yearly basis. Instead of consisting of just "cooking and sewing," a variety of homemaking activities and interests are included in each course.

The department is thus set up in the hope of making a valuable contribution toward our school's effort to prepare the best possible citizens and homemakers for tomorrow.

The high school classes have been taught this year by Miss Bertha Depew, who is department chairman, and by Miss Anna Amsbaugh. Mrs. Zora Patton teaches the ninth grade classes, and Mrs. Grace Hile is the seventh and eighth grades teacher.

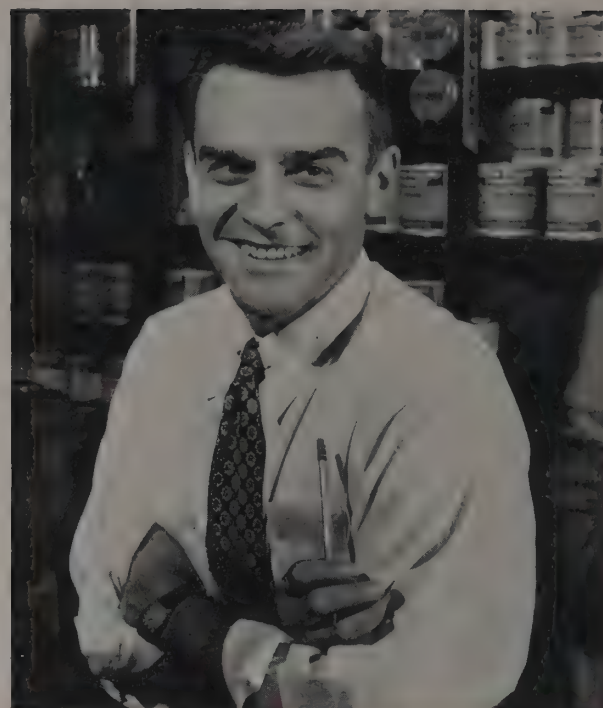
A new automatic washer and mangle-type ironer have

been purchased this year to let pupils become familiar with modern methods of taking care of home laundry. Noon luncheons, prepared and served by tenth grade pupils, are popular with the faculty who often are guests. The teachers really look forward to an invitation from one of these homemaking classes. A style show in the spring to which parents and friends are invited has become an annual homemaking department event. This was given on May 13.

A new, up-to-date room for learning about problems of home management and of preparing food for the family is a dream which Miss Depew is working hard to see accomplished. When you find her with blueprints under her arm, a yardstick in hand, and determination in her eye, you know she is engrossed in working out practical plans for a department which will make an attractive, efficient, and thoroughly modern setting for homemaking classes.



E. C. Borneman, the third generation in the hardware business.



IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

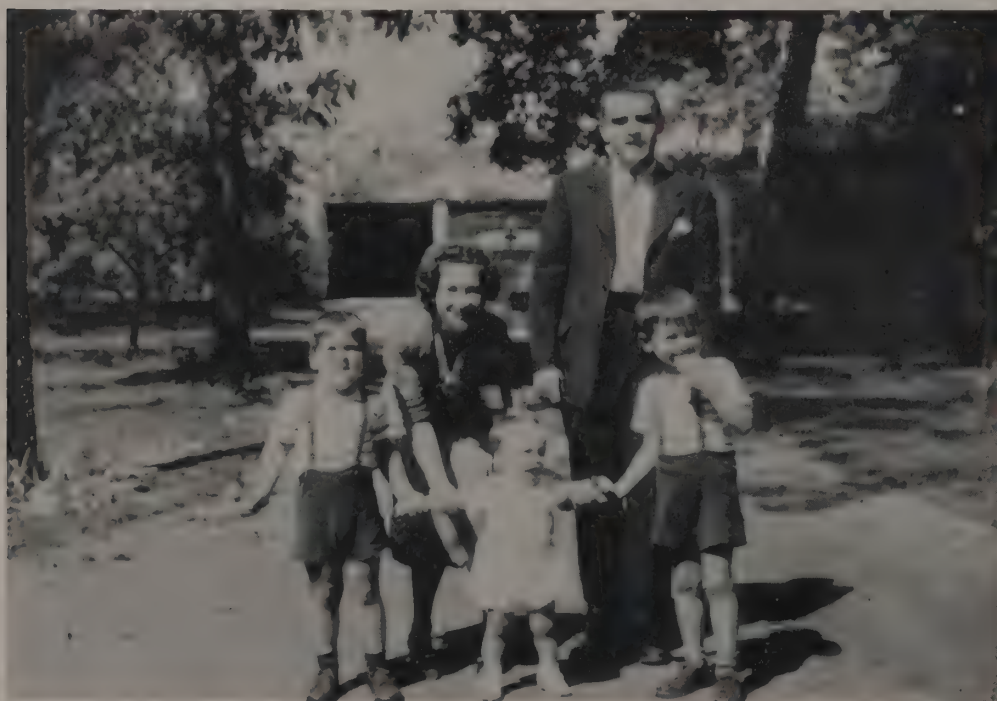
"The schools are doing a good job . . ." says Bud Borneman, Main Street merchant, member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. "The graduate will need English (all he can get), Public Speaking, and Math."

One of the new courses offered by our school is a selling course, taught by Miss Kirkland, the director of Distributive Education. In this course the student

learns how to sell, and then puts his knowledge into practice by working an hour each day in a downtown store.

Other courses in the commercial department teach us to use the newest business machines, the fundamentals of bookkeeping, the value of business English, and the practical courses of typing and shorthand.

In this way, we build for tomorrow.



And here's Mrs. B. and the fourth generation.

"It's a great life," Mr. Borneman tells Wayne Theobald.





Nimble fingers today—pay checks tomorrow.

Typing

The business department trains students to meet the needs of business for tomorrow by developing an understanding of attitudes, practices and conditions in the business world. Students are being trained in the skills and knowledges of vocational and personal use business courses, to provide future citizens experience in business occupations and how to live in the community.

To accomplish the training of business students, general business, a basic business course, is required of all vocational students in the tenth year. In the eleventh year the beginning of specialization is offered in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. For those students desiring business subjects for their own personal use, general business, typing, and upon approval bookkeeping, may be selected to better prepare them for the world of tomorrow.

The twelfth year provides specialization in the desired vocational field to meet the occupational needs of the community. Advanced shorthand provides additional training in the skills of writing and transcribing shorthand, improvement in typewriting skills, a knowledge of filing methods, office procedures, practices, etiquette, and the use of various office machines.

Advanced bookkeeping provides the student with a knowledge of advanced record keeping and accounting to meet the needs of tomorrow's business.

Clerical practice prepares students to perform 75 per cent of the occupations in the clerical field of the business world. Training in advanced typewriting, filing, preparation of business forms and a working knowledge of duplicating machines, transcribing machines, adding machines, comptometers and calculators, make up a course designed to meet a wide variety of office occupations. In addition, clerical practice students perform clerical tasks under actual office conditions in the various school offices.



Learning to operate the mimeograph.



"Do you think it does anything for me?"

Selling

Selling a hat isn't as easy as it looks, no matter how silly the hat nor how eager the customer . . . at least that's what the girls and boys of Miss Kirkland's Merchandising class have learned.

Basic selling principles are studied in the classroom, demonstrating and sales talks are given; then comes the practical part of the course, when the students go into the stores on Main Street to put what they have learned into practice. A minimum of fifteen hours a week in actual sales work is required of each, so that they have a combination of experience and classroom study. Their grades are based on reports from their employers, as well as from their work in class.

Miss Kirkland, co-ordinator, works with a Merchants' Advisory Committee of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce in setting up Sales Clinics and other classes, sponsored by Indiana University, for the merchants of the city. They also help in determining procedures for this selling class. This is another example of the way in which the schools and the community work together to help us prepare for the future.

The Business Department keeps abreast of the requirements of the business world and meets the needs of tomorrow by surveys, visits, talks and conferences with local business and industry leaders.



Carol practices her selling technique.



Mr. Ringenberg's hobby is the distribution of Gideon Bibles.

IN THE WORLD OF INDUSTRY



*Robert R. Ringenberg,
owner of the
Star Machine Shop.*

Skill, accuracy and know how are absolutely essential. To attain these essentials, the courses in our industrial department are planned and kept up-to-date by a staff of ten instructors, each an artist in his field. Some of their classes are an hour, others three hours long, but in each, the best of training is given for knowledge and dexterity.

That this department is a success is illustrated by such men as Mr. Robert Ringenberg, who had his basic training in our shops, and went out to establish a business of his own.

That there is a close and fine relationship between these men of the town and our industrial department is shown by the interest which the City Industrial Club takes in our boys, and the apprenticeship system through which the school cooperates with industry.

*Skill learned in school is just what a fellow needs,
Bob Ringenberg tells Keith Hostetler.*





A printer has to watch his P's and Q's



and a draftsman has to watch his line.

Printing and Drawing

In the world of printing and architectural drawing, the student will need training, and more training, and that is exactly what he gets. To do this the industrial department of the high school has set up an extensive program of this sort. The printing classes print such things as concert programs, tickets, pamphlets, and many other things required by the various departments of the school.

The architectural drawing classes create their own plans for model houses and model cars for tomorrow, which will bring them more comfort and pleasure.

Under the capable instruction of Mr. Rieth and Mr. Hamilton, who are shown here, the industrial department develops in these boys their future means of earning a living.



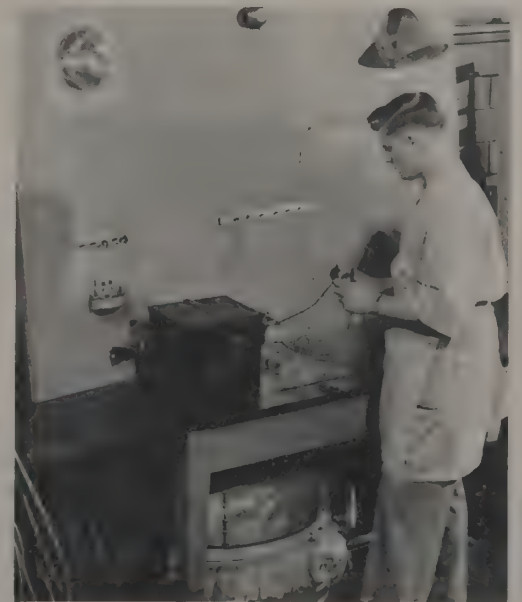
Of men and machines, and a trade for tomorrow.

Machine Shop

Lathes, drill presses, forges, and many other machines that are necessary in making a top rate machine shop, are found here in the machine shop of the high school. Even the people who are not familiar with this type of curricula, and have to use the above picture as a guide, will readily agree that the boys featured here, are learning for tomorrow, today. In the course of a day, approximately 108 boys, equally divided into six classes, operate these machines very skillfully.

The incoming sophomores, although lacking experience, soon adjust themselves to the surrounding atmosphere. The boys in these classes have a choice of choosing from eight bench projects and eight lathe projects. Of the eight, three or four are selected for the year's works. Before the student actually starts his project, he gives much thought to his job. Along with classroom study the instructor demonstrates various parts of each job. When the finished product comes out of its last polishing, the instructor grades it in many different ways. Accuracy is the first requisite. After these jobs are finished, a special shop open house is sponsored by the school P.-T. A.

Some of the factories throughout the city give the industrial department certain pieces of machinery when making replacements of new machines. This year fluorescent lighting has been used in the shops; this makes the shop work a great deal easier.



Demonstrating the instrument panel mockup.



Industry is organized and so our industrial boys.

Vocational Club

Becoming skilled in the different industries is something the Vocational Club members have made their aim to learn.

The fifty-five senior boys meet each Wednesday morning, the second hour, in the auditorium. They have had speakers from several Elkhart industries, including a personnel manager, a foreman, and a laborer.

On February 21st the boys went to the Museum of Science and Industry. On March 30th, they visited the Ford plant at Dearborn, Michigan. The boys chartered two buses and invited the auto mechanics boys to take the trip with them. They visited the Ford River Rouge Plant, ate lunch at the Ford cafeteria, visited Greenfield Village and the Edison Institute in the afternoon.

Their purpose, which is to further their knowledge of various industries, prepare, as much as possible, for employment after leaving school, and learn what will be expected of them when they begin work, has well been fulfilled by the members of this club with the help of their sponsors, Mr. Evans, Mr. Reith, and Mr. Hamilton.

Officers for the year were:

President—Bob Zimmerman.
 Vice-President—Stanley Bender.
 Secretary—Frank Hartman.
 Treasurer—Adrien Paquette.



President Zimmerman tells his fellow officers about the organization of the club.



"Now you see it's like this," says Mr. Evans to a mechanic of the future.

Vocational Machine Shop

Vocational Machine Shop is one of the three courses in which a boy may specialize. These three courses offer additional and more intensive training to a boy who is interested, and who qualifies by making a "B" average in the subject. In each of the three—drafting, printing and machine shop—the boys enroll for three-hour courses. In this way, they are better prepared for better jobs, on graduation; in fact, in some instances, the boys are already doing some work in factories or shops after school and on Saturday, in their own fields.

A special course in math, shop math Math 12 must be taken in connection with Vocational Machine Shop.

The boys learn to operate several kinds of machines which are the equipment in these shops, and to make products and do projects using these machines. They also learn to know, to test, and to use various kinds of metals. Mr. Evans is the teacher in this course.

The vocational department also offers classes in many kinds of instruction for the regular Adult Night School. Twice a week, each semester, for a course of weeks, many Elkhartans come back to school for two hours each evening, and learn everything from slip covers to tool-making.



Operating big machines calls for blue-print reading.



Radios repaired while you wait.

Radio

The applications of the principle of electricity are many. The class in radio finds in a real way how elective currents bring music, literature, sports to every home in our country however remotely situated. The principles of the vacuum radio tube are learned; tubes are taken apart to see how they are made. Then circuits are constructed to find various uses to which they may be put. Most students are then in-

terested in building an amplifier for a phonograph to use in their own homes. Some go further and build a recorder to make records. These complex activities require many hours of interesting activity in learning to fashion metal, cut holes, manipulate wire and solder. The ability to use an electrical diagram is developed, opening the door to a new world which many students do not know exists.



Officers and operators with that man Felmlee.

Vis-Ed Club

When a group of twenty boys meet together every day for a year, cooperate to bring films into 1900 classes during that year, they have performed a service to their school. They also develop a spirit of friendliness and responsibility which serves them well and makes them well met.

The Vis-Ed Club is always busy. There are records to be cut or a record player to be delivered to some class, equipment to be put away, a screen to be taken to some teacher's room.

The activity often extends to evening engagements when some outside organization needs a trained operator to carry on a meeting in which audio or visual aids are used. Thirty or forty such opportunities have been filled this year. Assembly programs and pep sessions at E. H. S. are attractively presented. Audio visual Ed boys are on hand to manage the mechanical details of many of these to make them run smoothly.

This work has its own reward, for these boys enjoy working with the equipment and caring for it and there are always the Vis-Ed parties and trips to radio stations, theaters and other places of interest. One of these trips was taken on March 20th, when the members visited the television broadcasting studio and Museum of Science and industry in Chicago. An indoor relay was being televised at the Chicago Stadium and broadcast from the studio. The boys were able to see the control rooms in action.

The club not only takes care of film showings in school but also does some work outside of school. One example would be their showing of film strips for the salesmanship class held at the YMCA in December.

The boys were fortunate in getting a new projector, made possible by a gift of more than two hundred dollars by the Triple-L Club.

Six films were shown the first week of school, eleven the second, and fourteen the third. These films were shown

one hundred and sixty times to a total of thirty-two hundred students.

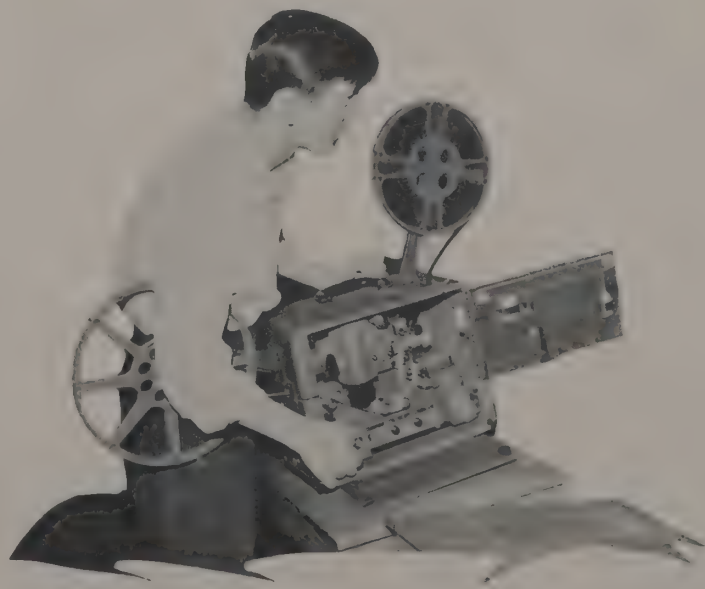
Officers for the year were:

1st Semester

President—Bill Shaner.
Vice-President—Chester Thompson.
Secretary—Wayne Clem.
Treasurer—Allen Sheets.
Social Chairman—Mahlon Wilson.

2nd Semester

President—Chester Thompson.
Vice-President—Jack Rowe.
Secretary—Wayne Clem.
Treasurer—Charles Shroyer.
Social Chairman—Mahlon Wilson.



It's all in a day's work.

We Learn to Use Our Hands

Molding, drafting, grinding, polishing, welding (and sewing or cooking, too) . . . all day long, and most evenings, the hands of many boys, girls, men and women are busy, in our vocational building.

Here in specially-constructed rooms, is a building devoted almost entirely to this one part of our curriculum: definite preparation for the future under specially-trained teachers, to fit us for specific jobs or trades. No school offers its boys and girls a better chance to learn these skills in everything from homemaking to aeronautical mechanics, than this all-inclusive program under the direction of Mr. E. T. Organ.

The housing of this department is so large that the vocational building is almost entirely taken up by shops. Any time of the day, the sounds of hammers, lathes, engines, saws and presses fill the air. To the boys in the shops, all of these sounds mean something. The sound of a pencil on a drawing board means to the young architect of tomorrow that he is one step closer to the goal which he has set. To the boy who is setting type, the sound of the last blank slipping into place means that he is one step closer to that pay check as a printer, in the future. These sounds, and the boys, and the highly-trained teachers, work together in clock-like precision to train many hands for money-making, and to make the Industrial Department one which the whole school is proud of.

Boys do not occupy the whole building, however. On the second floor are the rooms of the Home Economics Department. Here, the girls of the school learn to use their hands. Miss DePew and her efficient staff keep the equipment as up-to-date as possible. The latest in washers, stoves and refrigerators is used in the homemaking classes, and the newest trends in budgeting, balancing family diets, decorating, shopping, sewing and home nursing are emphasized in all classes for girls. This department, handicapped for space, looks forward to the day when our rebuilding plans will make practice rooms or a practice house possible for all kinds of homemaking situations.

As Vocational Co-ordinator, Mr. Organ keeps closely in touch with the industries of the city; these industries also keep closely in touch with the school's program. Organized into an Industrial Club, they encourage skills and industry among the boys by offering prizes; they ask the teachers and the boys to their meetings and their annual banquet; they visit the school to see what the boys are doing; they send apprentices back to our classes for extra help. In this way, Mr. Organ knows what the factories want and expect from our boys, and knows what the boys should be taught. It is an almost ideal situation, with school and industry cooperating.

During the past year, the boys have organized their own industrial club which will increase the tie-up between industry and the shop students.

Feeling that the teachers of all subjects should be more aware of what our boys and girls are doing when they go out into industry, Mr. Organ asked the school trustees to dismiss schools so that teachers might visit the industries in Elkhart. On a raining, sleety day in February, teachers from high and junior high classes made specially-conducted trips through Elkhart factories, where many of them saw, for the first time, the jobs that our students go into, the working conditions, the resulting products.





"A place for everything," and it had better be there.

Tools of the Trades

A place for everything, and everything in its place is the motto of the Machine Shop; here the tool crib houses each boy's own tools, tools which he has made, in a drawer kept especially for him. These tools are made from tool or rolled steel; drill press, engine lathe, or bench-hand tools. In making them, the boy learns many processes and learns the importance of accuracy and precision, hair-breadth precision, for which he uses the micrometer scale. When finished, each

tool is judged and graded on thirty points, by Mr. Hart, the teacher; then it becomes the property of the boy who made it.

Beginning in general shop on the "apprentice" level, boys move into advanced class work, trying to raise their skill to the master mechanic level. This is another example of the "learning by doing" which our practical curriculum emphasizes.





"Well, that little move cost you two men."

AND WE JUST HAVE FUN . . .

Going to games, going to parties and dances.



First Lieutenant Swihart, Fifth Armored Division, U. S. Army.

In building for tomorrow, everyone will need a strong body as well as a strong mind.

Of course, we all want to see that big new gym for E. H. S., but in the meantime, we realize that we have an unusually fine athletic field and stadium, a swell physical education department, and a good clean record in athletics, for which our teams have always been noted.

Recreation for all . . . good, clean, wholesome fun, with parks, playgrounds and facilities for games for all ages and types should be the goal for our town, and with the new recreation director and board on the job it looks like we'll have these things in the near future.

To want to spend those leisure hours in playing games or going to them, and in having fun, is the great American way.

All-State Swihart tells Herring about football back in those days.



Other E. H. S. managers were:

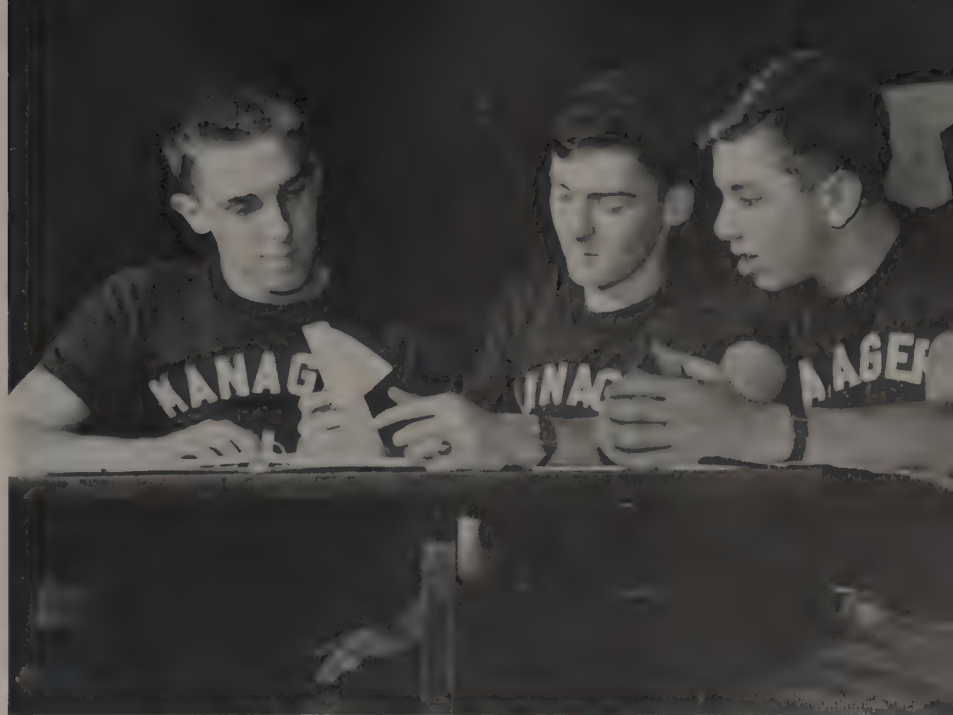
Football: Frank Hartman, senior; Jim Merchant and Dave Cavanaugh, junior; Jack O'Connel, sophomore, and Paul Stemm, freshman.

Track: Lyle Bergstrom and Bob McIntire, seniors.

X-Country: Lyle Bergstrom and Bob Hartranft seniors; Paulson, sophomore.

Baseball: Wayne Shelly, senior.

Basketball: Larry Abel and Bob Veselka, juniors; Brice Bressler and Louie Lambdin, sophomores.



Senior Managers: McNeil (basketball), Craig (track), Bickart (football).

GOING TO GAMES



Eldy describes the action.

Eldy

In that case we are very grateful for Eldy Lundquist. Eldy can always be counted on to give a clear, concise, unbiased report of the action taking place, whether the game's at Toledo or just over in Goshen. Eldy followed the football and basketball teams to all of their away games besides providing good accounts of home contests. Because of the scarcity of tickets for most home basketball games, his broadcasts of these games were followed by a large enthusiastic group of listeners.

Eldy rates among the most popular alumni of E. H. S. He is frequently called upon to speak at pep sessions and other student meetings. His well presented talks are always well received. Many times, and in many ways Eldy serves the E. H. S. student body and Elkhart sports fans.



Off to the game.

Docs Club

A new club in E. H. S. as far as the name is concerned, is the Docs, formerly the Blue Jackets Club. The Docs, whose purpose is to encourage Dependability, Obedience, Character, and Scholarship, have had a successful year.

The boys also had a special meeting at the Studebaker Park pavilion, followed by refreshments. One of their biggest social events was a skating party held at Bock's Skating Rink in South Bend, which approximately 150 persons attended. A coke party was also held for the boys and their dates at the YMCA on March 20th.

Officers were:

1st Semester
 President—Dick Ehret
 Vice-President—John Vandegriff
 Secretary—T. J. DeShone
 Treasurer—Wilbur Losee
 Program Chairman—
 Bryce Bressler
 Sergeants-at-Arms—Wayne Clem
 and Monty Duncan

2nd Semester
 President—T. J. DeShone
 Vice-President—Gordon Leiler
 Secretary—Bob Bressler
 Treasurer—Bill Franke
 Program Chairman
 Bryce Bressler
 Sergeants-at-Arms—Wayne Clem
 and John Vandegriff



Docs officers with sponsor, Mr. Reith.



Bill presents the facts.

Pep Sessions

Strong student support is an important factor behind any successful team. The students at Elkhart High School receive instruction as to how to support their teams at regularly held pep sessions. Pep sessions are held under a sponsoring organization, through the cooperation of the E. H. S. cheer leaders.

The senior class sponsored the pep meeting before the Goshen football game at which several new yells were presented. As in many previous pep sessions, Mr. Wiley delivered an inspiring talk.

A very humorous skit was put on by the junior class before the Goshen basketball game. This skit depicted various junior boys representing members of the E. H. S.

basketball squad. Several junior girls took the part of the Goshen team. A wild game ensued with the Blazers coming out on top.

The final pep session of the year, given preceding the regionals, carried a more serious note. Representatives of many school organizations gave short talks telling why they were behind the team. This pep session was sponsored by the cheer leaders with Jane O'Herren serving as mistress of ceremonies. Jane served in this capacity in several other pep sessions throughout the year, introducing new yells and explaining general rules of conduct for games. These pep sessions were instrumental in forming our reputation as a school of good sportsmanship.



Practice makes perfect.

E. H. S. Cheer Leaders

Jane O'Herron, Sr., Dot Jenner, Sr., Bill VanPatton, Sr., Betty Embry, Fr., Marlene Huggins, Jr., Alice Hettsmansberger, Jr., Glanor Staley, Jr., Marla Platz, Soph., Collen Roe, Soph., Mary Ann Wilder, Soph., Marilyn Robertson, Soph.

Physical Education Department

Physical Education is recognized as being of the utmost importance in E. H. S. Besides carrying out a well-rounded program of inter-school athletics, our Physical Education Department is concerned with generally building stronger bodies among the entire student group. This program of body building is started in the grades and early junior high by John Deiber and Grover Whitehead among the boys and Mrs. Salome Wise for the girls. Freshman boys receive instruction and coaching from Lorin Evans at Roosevelt and Matt Ronzone in Central. The complete high school coaching staff applies the final polish. Ratings are given in each class by competitive physical tests to determine each student's particular needs.



THE COACHING STAFF

*Physical Education Staff—left to right:
Row 1—J. Longfellow, S. Wise, M. Kendall, J. Deiber.
Row 2—M. Ronzone, G. Silcott; S. Campagnoli.
Row 3—C. Boone, R. Sorenson, L. Evans.*



Coaches—R. Ehrsam, baseball; G. Silcott, football; R. Sorenson, tennis; M. Ronzone, asst. football; C. Boone, track, cross country; J. Longfellow, athletic director, basketball; J. Deiber, elementary recreation; S. Campagnoli, asst. football; L. Evans, frosh football; G. Whitehead, junior high sports.

Football at E. H. S. — 1947

After winning one of their first four games of the season, Coach Glenn Silcott's 1947 Blue Blazer football squad caused quite a lot of talk near the close of their last five duels against tough opposition.

In his second year at the position of E. H. S. gridiron coach, Glenn Silcott's team finished fifth in the conference, with a league record of three wins and four defeats and a complete total of four victories and five losses. The '46 Elkhart season had ended up with three wins, five defeats and one tie. This year's record is a good example of the gradual improvement Coach Silcott is planning to show E. H. S. fans.

The biggest triumphs of the Silcott Boys' schedule was the easy victory over our biggest rival, Goshen; a last minute rally that overran Fort Wayne South Side; holding the dynamic South Bend Washington team to a mere two touchdown win; awarding of the all-conference right guard position to Adrian Paquette and selecting Guard Bob Fink as third team All-State of the United Press. Center Dave Herring was elected team captain following the last game.

Charley Kimes, passing quarterback and defensive safety, was given the Elkhart Truth "Most Valuable Player" award at the annual E. H. S. Lions Club banquet at the Hotel Elkhart, honoring Silcott's gridmen. Kimes was chosen by his teammates for this honor.

Elkhart started the season in an unimpressive way, although they stopped Fort Wayne North, 6-0 by Howard (X) Hostetler's speedy, second half sprint over right tackle.

When the "A-rated" Waite Indians of Toledo, Ohio, traveled to Rice Field, a week after the Blazers' narrow win over North Side, the Indian invaders probably expected

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B. Ingram, End



C. Kimes, Back



A. Paquette, Tackle



B. Fink, Guard



L. Hoffman, Center



E. H. S. Football Squad — 1947

Major Letter Winners: Stan Bender, Renaldo Campoli, Dick Cappelletti, Bill Daley, John Davis, Bob Fink, Bob Hamby, Clarence Hansborough, Dave Herring, Larry Hoffman, Howard Hostetler, Robert Ingram, Charlie Kimes, Dick McCloughan, Francis Merrick, Dale Mills, Dick Munzenmaier, Mike Palumbo, Adrian Paquette, Ray Reber, Marvin Scott, Marion Scott, Dick Stackhouse. Managers: Bob Bickart, Frank Hartman, Jim Merchant, Dave Cavanaugh, Jack O'Connel, Paul Stemm.

Minor: Bill Anderson, Burns Becht, Pete Berkey, Joe Bozzuto, Jay Doncaster, Les Huffman, Ed Keeley, Earl Light, Ora Mato, Pat Montagano, Dick Murphy, Dave Newsome, Gordon Owens, Albert Paulson, Gene Reese, Clair Schrock, Dick Tait, Joe Tarneey, Joe Trovatore, Edgar Weldy, John Williams, Dwight Worden, Jack Seelig, Bob Crisman, Floyd Sutton, Keith Miller, Bob Prugh, and Jerry Struble.



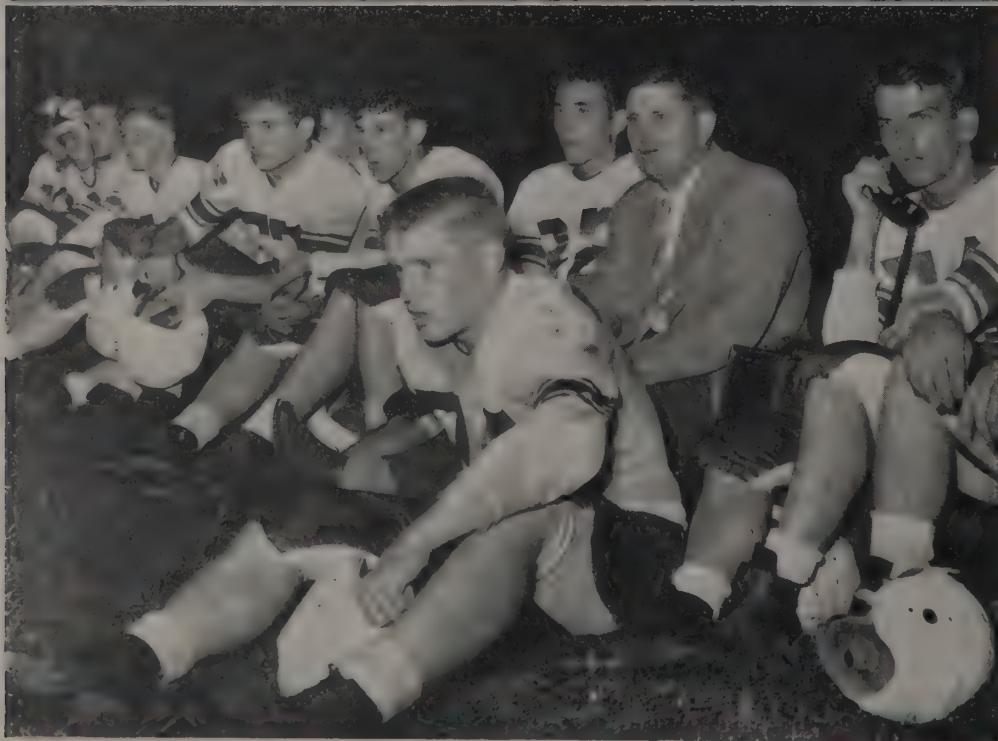
D. Herring, Center



D. Stackhouse, Back



F. Merrick, End



*Upper: Big Bill goes through.
Lower: A tense moment on the bench.*

Football Scores

E. H. S.	6....	Fort Wayne North	0
E. H. S.	0....	Toledo Waite.....	20
E. H. S.	0....	Michigan City.....	6
E. H. S.	0....	LaPorte	6
E. H. S.	13....	South Bend Riley..	0
E. H. S.	0....	Mishawaka	12
E. H. S.	18....	Goshen	6
E. H. S.	19....	Fort Wayne South	14
E. H. S.	12....	South Bend Washington	26



H. Hostetter, Back B. Hamby, Back



Perfect setup for that touchdown play.



D. Munzenmaier, Guard M. Palumbo, End



J. Davis, Back



J. Campoli, Tackle



C. Hansborough, Back



*Captain Herring congratulates
Most Valuable Player, Kimes.*



The Lions throw a feed.

Charlie Kimes, hard-hitting quarterback, was awarded The Truth Most Valuable Player's award at the annual football banquet sponsored by the Lions Club.

Jack Brickhouse, WGN sportscaster, was the main speaker of the evening. Forty members of the E. H. S. squad were served roast turkey in the Athenian Ballroom of Hotel Elkhart.

Football at E. H. S. — Silcott Carries On

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to repeat their 56-0 "walk-away" over the locals '46. Elkhart gave the Toledo boys a real run for their money by holding them to a 20-0 decision. Co-Captains Bob Carson and Joe Kovesdi led Waite as the Blazers put up a desperate defensive game.

The Silcott Boys took a rough and tumble setback from the Michigan City Red Devils by a 6-0 score; however, the Red Devils had, by no means, an easy game of it with Fullback Marion Scott's defensive game showing up well.

LaPorte's conference titlists met the Blazers at Rice Field the following week and once again the Blazer squad was victim of a 6-0 defeat.

Hoping for a conference championship, a confident squad of South Bend Riley Wildcats came in contact with a greatly improved and strengthened crop of Blue Blazers. The Blazer eleven really moved into the limelight by defeating the Wildcats 13-0. Howard Hostetler and Dick Stackhouse broke the Blazer non-scoring jinx after three straight pointless contests.

The Mishawaka Cavemen dampened the rising Elkhart hopes by running a 12-0 victory.

Reviving from four lashings in six games, the Silcottmen looked ahead with confidence to the important third portion of their season at Goshen's Foreman field. A record-breaking crowd of 6,000 fans, attended to see a revitalized Blazer squad meet a seemingly grim second half and slice off the

Redskins' scalp with an 18-6 win. In the first half the Goshen grid men held the speedy Clarence Hansborough and teammates scoreless. But the speed of a senior ball carrier, Bob Hamby, tore over the goal line, giving the visiting Elkhartans a 6-0 lead. Halfback Dick Stackhouse then made good, two scoring attempts, raising the score to 18-0. The final 18-6 score gave Elkhart their first win over the Redskins since 1944.

Fort Wayne's South Side city champs received a stunning defeat on its home ground as the Blazers, after trailing 14 to 6, under the capable passing of Charley Kimes and Johnny Davis, executed astounding completions to Francis Merrick and Bob Hamby, giving Elkhart a last minute 19-14 win.

The South Bend Washington Panthers, the No. 2 Associated Press prep team in the state, found the scrappy boys in blue and white almost more than they could handle. The Panthers did, however, give the Blazers a 26-12 defeat, after a hard and sweaty battle.

Looking back over the season, we find Ray Reber, counted upon as a likely high scorer, was kept out of the season by a leg fracture, which was received in the first game. Marion Scott, Bob Fink, Mike Palumbo, and others missed games at a time, due to injuries. Considering the lack of experience and the number of disabilities, the Blazers were quite fortunate to do as well as they did.

B-Squad

Coached by Matt Ronzone, the Elkhart High School "B" football team played a full schedule of games, winning 4 while losing 2. To be eligible to play on this squad a boy cannot be a member of either of the first two varsity teams and must be a junior or a sophomore. This squad fills two purposes, beside providing action for sub varsity boys, the "B" squad allows them to receive valuable experience that will be very helpful when they are varsity players.

Outstanding "B" men this year were: Bert Paulson, tackle; Pat Montagano, halfback; Jack Seelig, center; Dick Tait, halfback; Burns Brecht, guard, and Gordon Owens, fullback.

The 47 "B" squad opened the season slowly but finished with spirit to spare by winning their last three games.

"B" FOOTBALL RECORD

E. H. S.	0....LaPorte	6
E. H. S.	6....Mishawaka	6
E. H. S.	14....Michigan City	7
E. H. S.	6....Riley	12
E. H. S.	6....S. B. Adams.....	6
E. H. S.	6....S. B. Central.....	0
E. H. S.	20....Goshen	6
E. H. S.	34....Niles	0

Frosh

One of the best freshman squads in Elkhart history finished the '47 season with a record of 5 wins against 1 loss. Mishawaka, the only team to beat them, had previously suffered a defeat at the hands of the future Blazers earlier in the season.

Coach Lorin Evans began the season with a crop of unusually large freshmen. Their only handicap seemed to lie in that they lacked experience. Under Coach Evans' guidance a large awkward squad was re-worked into a smooth powerful football machine.

A beefy line headlined by 6' 3" "Runt" Ringos operated in front of a large but fast backfield starring Dick Starner and Delvin Landis. Combining the record of this outstanding freshman squad with those records compiled by several of the junior high teams this year, one can easily predict boom years ahead for E. H. S. football.

FRESHMAN RECORD

E. H. S.	12....Michigan City	0
E. H. S.	36....Goshen	0
E. H. S.	31....LaPorte	0
E. H. S.	6....Mishawaka	0
E. H. S.	6....Mishawaka	13
E. H. S.	20....Goshen	0



Upper: The 1948 "B" squad.

Middle: That rangy freshman line.

Bottom: Freshmen backs: Torok, Landis, Starner, and Cappelletti



Gordon and Longfellow bring down a Bristol high flier.



Front row, left to right: Ed Longfellow, Gene Lambdin. 2nd row, left to right: Arnie Gordon, Dick Walton, Dick McCloughan, Dick Campbell, John Davis. 3rd row, left to right: John Longfellow, coach, Ray Reber, Joe Pindell, Dick Stackhouse, Pat Montagano, Dick Tait, Don McNeil (mgr.).

Basketball at E. H. S. — 1948

Coach John L. Longfellow completed his nineteenth season at Blue Blazers basketball helm with a highly successful season, polishing a small inexperienced team into a cagey, well-balanced five.

Elkhart High School's Blue Blazers opened the season against a seasoned Bristol five. In this first game of the season, the Blue and White started with a slow and close first quarter. By the third quarter the Blazers throttled the Pirates and coasted to an easy 34-17 win.

Rated as an underdog against the veteran Jimtown Jimmies, the Blue and White cut big Dick McCloughan loose for nineteen points. The Jimmies fell victim to McCloughan and company to a count of 42-26. This was the first game in which McCloughan wore a pair of specially fitted, non-breakable glasses.

Venturing to Gary Emmerson for the first road test of the season, the Blazers bowed before a fourth quarter Golden Tornado attack, 38 to 41. Leading 22-14 at the half, it was a heart-breaking defeat for John's boys to take.

With the Blazers rebounding from the beating in the Emmerson game, a small Warsaw team didn't have much

of a chance. A thirty-six point scoring spree in the second half enabled the Blazers to whip the Tigers 49-35.

Bounding back after a sizzling first quarter Goshen attack, the Blazers roared to a convincing 48-26 win. It marked Elkhart's thirteenth straight win over the rival Redskins.

Sniping seventeen out of twenty-one free throws for an .810 average, Coach John's boys proved too much for the Waite Indians of Toledo, Ohio. Waite, considered one of the better teams in Ohio, was the Blazers' fifth victim, falling for a count of 45-31.

The first conference tilt of the season matched the E. H. S. basketballers against Washington of South Bend. Trailing until the last four minutes of the fourth quarter, the Blazers put on a hot rally to pull ahead 41-36 as the game ended. Again sharp free throw accuracy was a deciding factor as the Blue and White hit seventeen of twenty-six tries.

Elkhart eked out a 43 to 40 win over East Chicago Roosevelt by halting the Rough Riders' fourth quarter rally. Showing some of its better team balance the Longfellowmen led by margins of 11-0 and 41-29.



Eddie picks up the dribble.

Basketball at E. H. S.

LaPorte, E. N. I. H. S. C. champions, handed Elkhart its first conference loss of the season. The more experienced Slicers broke the Blazers' seven-game winning streak. Although the Blue and White rallied in the third quarter, they bogged down as LaPorte went on to win 43-38.

Elkhart won its second league tilt in three tries as Michigan City fell in the fourth quarter 44 to 40. The Blazers trailed the first three quarters, but rallied to win with Capt. Eddie Longfellow's flawless passing and overall floor generalship showing the way.

The following night, the Blazers experienced their only overtime game of the season against a big Auburn team. The regulation game was marred by spotty passing and indecisive floor play, ending in a 43-all tie. In the overtime the Longfellow men put their latent abilities to work winning 48-47. Gene Lambdin scored all five points in the overtime period.

Although Mishawaka controlled the rebounds the Blazer speedsters pranced down the foul lanes for enough baskets to win the game 32-31. The Blazers trailed several times during the course of the game, but the win was the third conference victory in four starts.

Riley of South Bend and North Side Fort Wayne gave the Blazers little trouble as the Longfellow men chalked up conference wins four and five in six starts. The Blazers put away Riley under a tombstone that read 54 to 37. The North

Siders fell victim under Elkhart's uncanny .667 first quarter showing. The Blazers racked up a 17-4 first quarter and never were headed. The final score read: Elkhart 41, North Side 29.

The Blazers had to stave off a fourth quarter Nappanee attack to come out on top 34-29 after leading 30-15 at the end of the third quarter.

A large accurate South Bend Central team was just too much for the E. H. S. basketekers. Playing cautious basketball the Blazers, led by "Blondie" Campbell's fine rebounding were on top at the half 20-15. The first five minutes of the third quarter spelled Elkhart's doom as the dusky Bears went on to a 53-45 win.

The Blazers found scrappy Goshen a little bothersome in the first half of another conference game. The second half proved a different story as Lambdin and company shook off the Friday the Thirteenth jinx and forged to a decisive 38-24 win. "Bebe" Lambdin scored 24 points to equal Goshen's total.

A 45-43 conference win over John Adams of South Bend ended regular season play for the Blazers. The superior floor play of the Blue and White was the margin of difference in a hard-fought contest. Gene Lambdin scored twenty-three points for E. H. S.

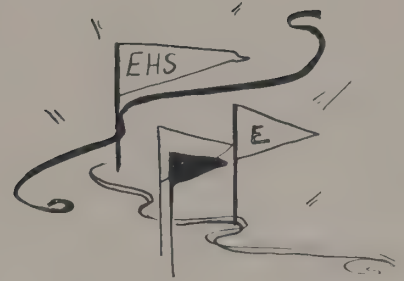
Blazers In Action



E. Longfellow, Forward



R. Campbell, Forward



TOURNAMENTS

Going into the Hammond Tourney as underdogs, the E. H. S. Blue Blazers upset a few apple carts to duplicate last year's victory. Defeating Hammond High 31-27 in the afternoon game, the Blazers roared back in the championship game to really pour it on Hammond Clark 62-35. Clark had previously drubbed favored South Bend Central in the afternoon game.

The Sectional proved to be tough in spots as the Blazers copped their third straight Sectional title. Derailing little Jefferson township 46-24 in their first game, the Blazers ran up against stiff competition from the New Paris Cubs. Elkhart hit a .594 percentage of their shots for its highest shooting average of the season as they eked out a 51-50 win over the Cubs. In the Sectional semi-finals the Blazers outclassed the Bristol Pirates for an easy 45-25 win.

Trailing 26-30 at the end of the third quarter, the Blue and White put on a fourth quarter rally to win the Sectional Crown from a keyed-up Wakarusa Indian's team, 39-34.

In the first game of the Regional at South Bend a blazing first quarter attack by the Blazers kept a classy Culver team on its heels. Leading 21-19 at the half, the Blazers went on to win, 41-36, handing Culver their second loss of the season and their first loss in 18 straight games.

Captain Ernie Bond thrust a basket and a free throw through the net in the final minutes of play to help Central of South Bend defeat the dogged Elkhart Blazers, 40-38. A close contest all the way, the Blazers led 32-31 at the end of the third quarter.

Without a six-footer among the returning five lettermen, Coach John Longfellow polished up a small team that won twenty-two of its twenty-six games. The win-loss percentage of .846 is the second highest in the history of E. H. S.



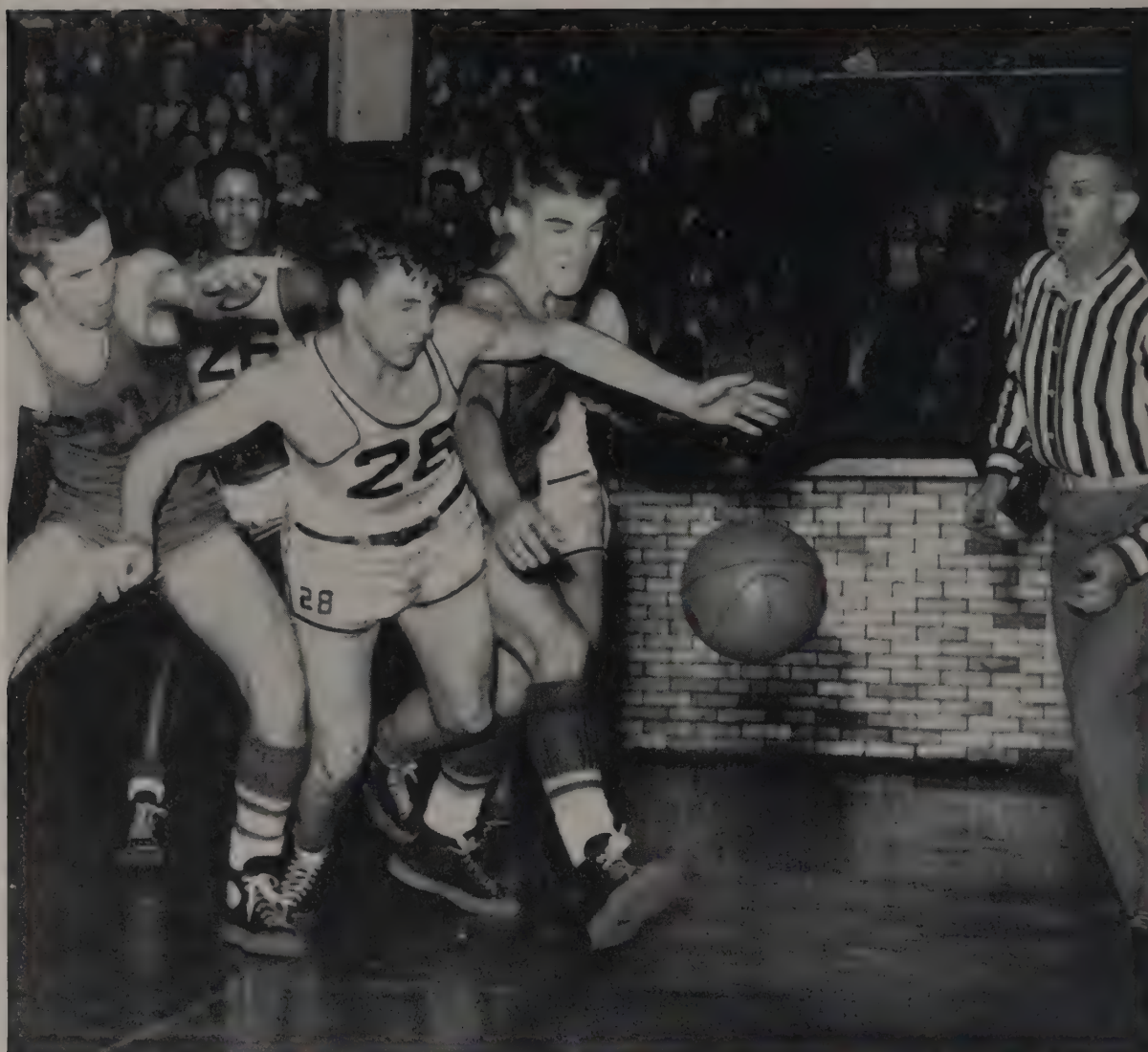
G. Lambdin, Guard



D. McCloughan, Center



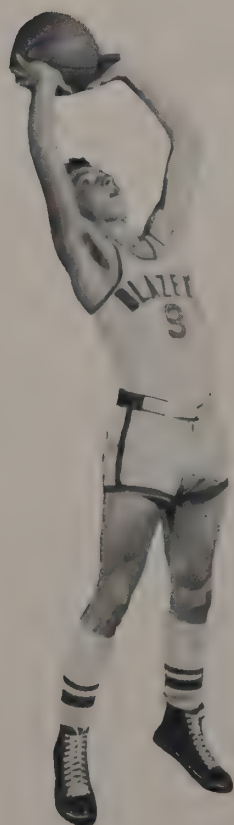
J. Pindell, Guard



Who's fouling who?



D. Stackhouse, Guard



D. Tait, Forward



P. Montugano, Guard

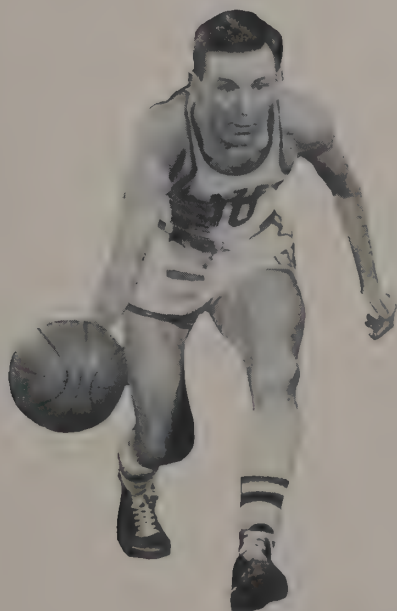
Blazer Honors

Ed Longfellow was voted to an All-State first five position in a poll of twenty-five of the most outstanding sports writers in the state conducted by the Elkhart Truth. Ed's peerless floor play and all around floor generalship won acclaim for him from all of the sports writers who saw him in action.

Gene Lambdin set an all-time Elkhart City and County scoring record during the 1947-48 season. Dead-eye Bebe also set a new N. I. H. S. C. record of 153 points, breaking the old record held by Bob Adams of South Bend Central. Lambdin's all-time Elkhart high stands 384 points. Dick Hill previously held the E. H. S. record.



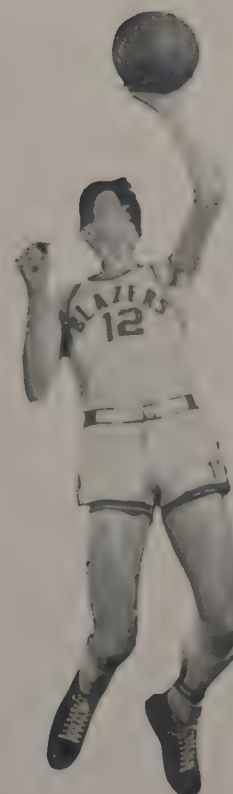
A. Gordon, Forward



J. Davis, Guard



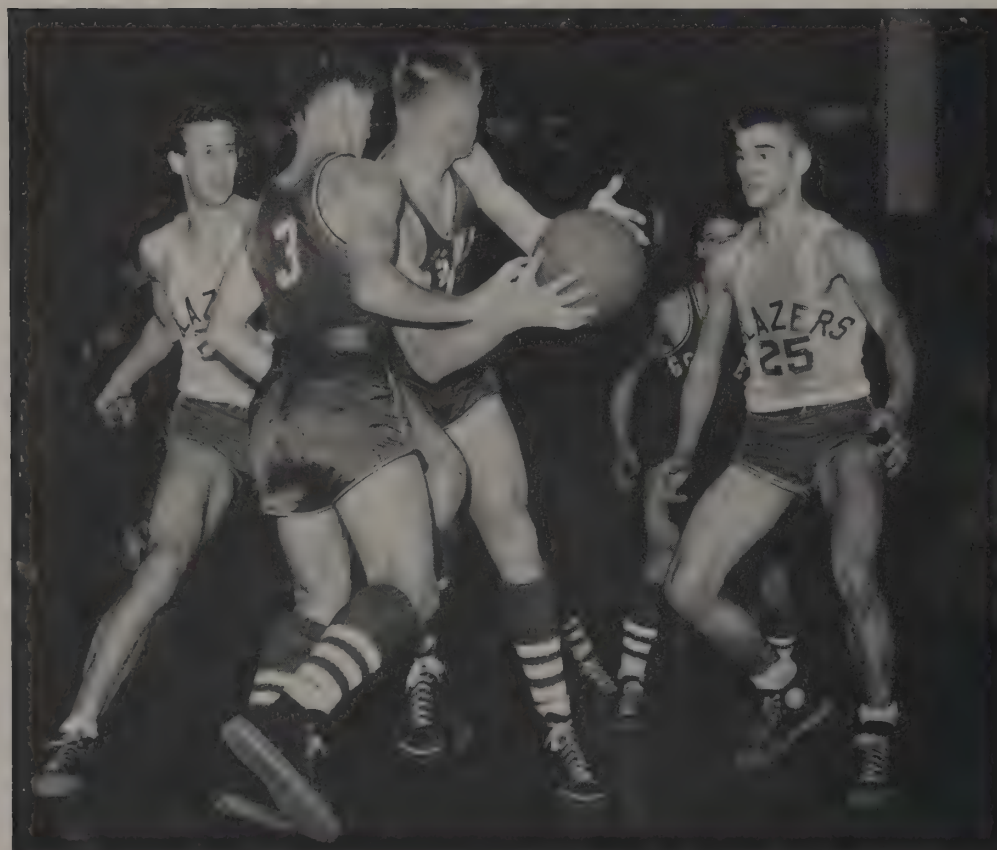
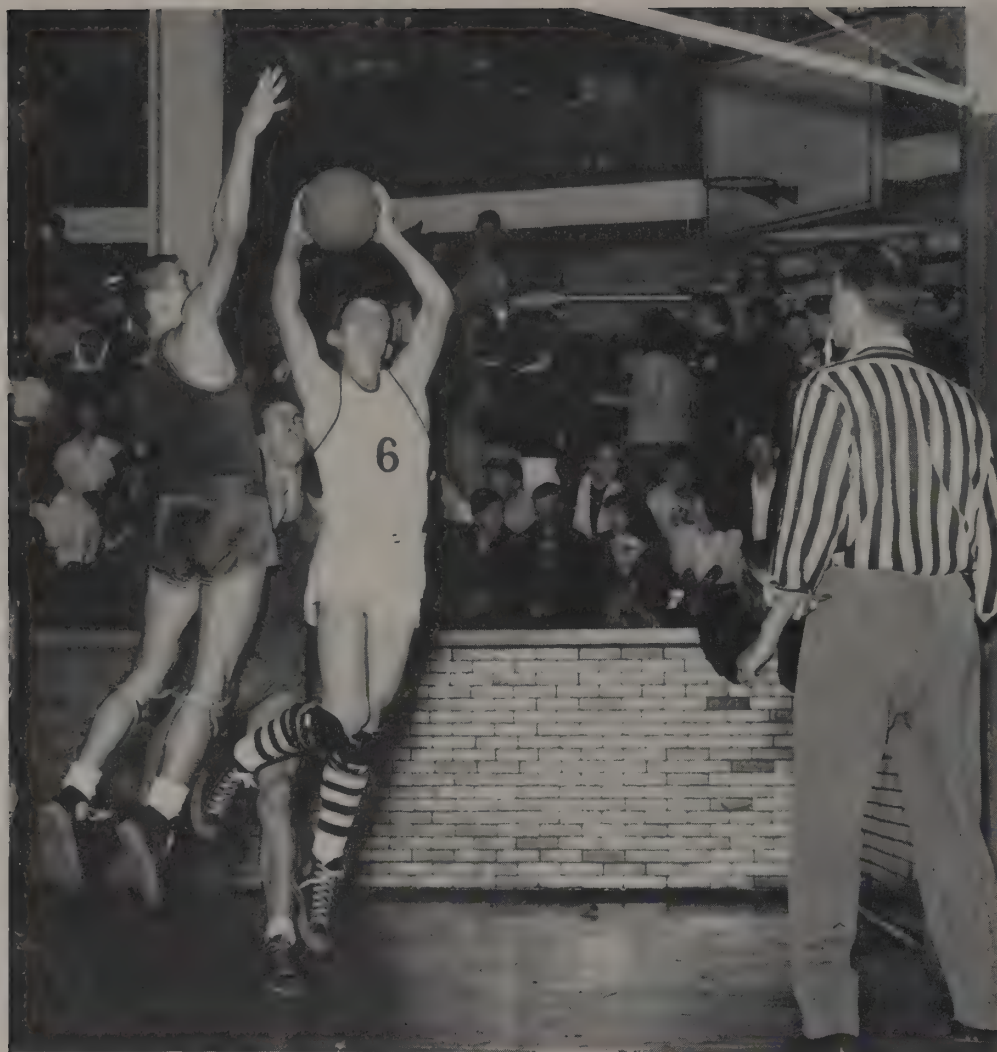
R. Reber, Forward



D. Walton, Center



Hard-driving "Bebe".



Upper: The makings of a good block.
Lower: Blondie on guard.

Blazer Records

E.H.S.	Opp.
34 Bristol	17
42 Jimtown	26
38 Gary Emerson	41
45 Warsaw	35
46 Goshen	28
45 Waite, Toledo	31
41 S. B. Washington	36
43 Roosevelt, E. C.	40
38 LaPorte	43
44 Michigan City	40
48 Auburn	Overtime 47
31 Mishawaka	30
54 South Bend Riley	37
41 North Side, Fort Wayne	29
34 Nappanee	29
53 South Bend Central	45
38 Goshen	24
45 South Bend Adams	43

HAMMOND TOURNEY

E.H.S.	Opp.
31 Hammond High	27
62 Hammond Clark	35

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

E.H.S.	Opp.
46 Jefferson	23
51 New Paris	50
45 Bristol	25
39 Wakarusa	34

REGIONAL

E.H.S.	Opp.
41 Culver	36
38 South Bend Central.....	40

TOTAL POINTS

E.H.S.—1110	Opp.—901
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TOTAL SEASON'S RECORD

22 Wins—4 Losses



Front row, left to right: Lambdin, L.; Kistler, B.; (mgrs.). Second row, left to right: Kitner, P.; Cappelletti, B.; Starner, D.; Montagano, P.; Ridgely, B.; Landis, D. Third row, left to right: Towriss, J.; Meengs, D.; Heigl, C.; Ringos, J.; Troup, J.; Anderson, B.; Coach Bob Ehram.

Future Blazers



Front row, left to right: Everts, J.; Voras, V.; Grant, D.; Jenkins, R.; Campbell, D.; Stemm, P.; (mgr.). Second row, left to right: Kauffman, R.; Farley, D.; Linn, M.; Cripe, B.; Personett, B.; Ganger, R. Third row, left to right: Cappelletti, B.; Towriss, J.; Ringos, J.; Starner, D.; Landis, D.; Coach Matt Ronzone.

SECOND TEAM SCORES

E.H.S.	Opp.
26 Bristol	14
25 Jintown	20
16 Emerson Gary	17
11 Warsaw	8
24 Goshen	21
11 Washington S. B.	18
32 Roosevelt E. C.	28
15 LaPorte	22
28 Michigan City	30
25 Mishawaka	28
15 Riley S. B.	22
24 Fort Wayne North	29
36 Nappanee	23
30 Central S. B.	21
26 Goshen	31
21 Adams	22

FRESHMAN TEAM SCORES

E.H.S.	Opp.
33 Madison	11
21 Michigan City	9
22 LaPorte	17
30 Mishawaka	19
21 Goshen	20
21 Michigan City	16
29 Wakarusa	12
28 LaPorte	36
39 Madison	16
21 Goshen	17
26 Howe	21

On the Clay Courts . . .

The E. H. S. tennis season opened September 5, with Elkhart the defending N. I. H. S. C. champions. Although the prospects were encouraging, there was only one returning letterman, Captain Norman Enos, who was ill most of the season.

However, the Blazers continued in their top-ranking by defeating Fort Wayne North Side, Goshen, Mishawaka, LaPorte, Adams, Riley, and by upsetting Kalamazoo Central in a non-conference tilt.

The Blazers, fighting desperately to stretch their winning streak to 45 victories, lost to S. B. Central, 3-2, in a match that took two days to complete. One big surprise was Dan Zimmerman's defeat of Tom Overholzer, who had been undefeated in two years of singles play.

Their second defeat came two days later when Michigan City defeated the Blazer racqueteers and became the new N. I. H. S. C. champions.

The Blazers then ended the season in third place by defeating S. B. Riley and S. B. Adams, at South Bend.

Graduating seniors are: Norman Enos, Dan Zimmerman, Roger Artley, and Carl Anderson.

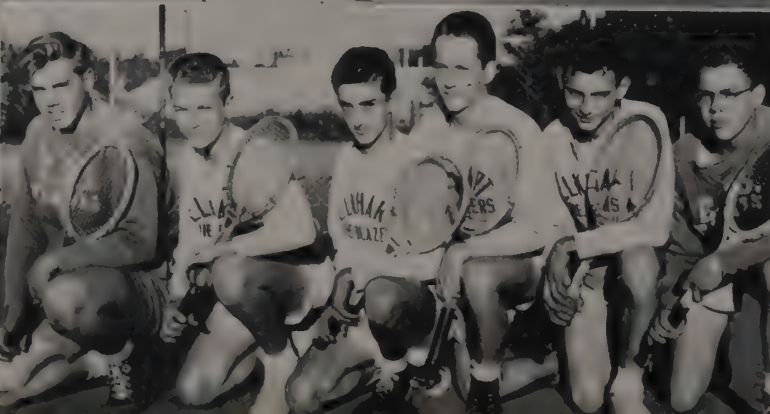
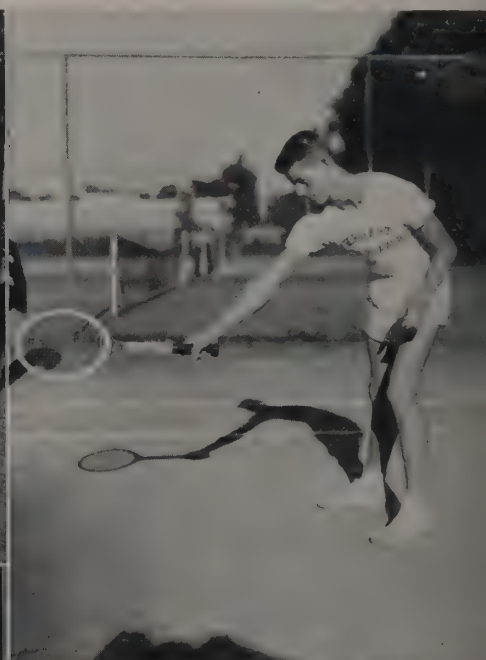
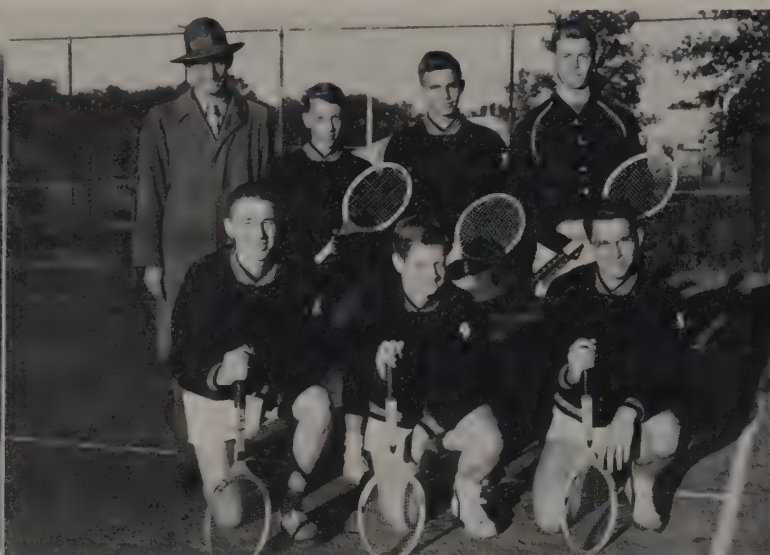
Scores:

E. H. S.	5....	Fort Wayne North Side..	0
E. H. S.	5....	Goshen	0
E. H. S.	4....	Mishawaka	1
E. H. S.	4....	LaPorte	1
E. H. S.	3....	Kalamazoo Central	2
E. H. S.	2....	S. B. Central	3
E. H. S.	1....	Michigan City	4
E. H. S.	4....	S. B. Riley	0
E. H. S.	3....	S. B. Adams	2

Dan Zimmerman.
Bob Weltz.

'48 varsity squad.
Captain Norman Enos.
B squad.

Carl Anderson.
Roger Artley.



. . . And On the Cinder Paths

The E. H. S. thinly-clads opened the 1948 season by placing second to a strong Hammond team in the annual quadrangular meet held at the Notre Dame fieldhouse. Outstanding performances were turned in by Roger Phillips in the 440 and relays, Clarence Hansborough in the high hurdles and the half-milers, Bill Nye, Charlie Kimes and Wendell Culp who finished one-two-three in that event.

Two weeks later, Coach Boone's men were unable to duplicate their fine previous showing. E. H. S. finished fourth among the five schools entered in the N. I. H. S. C. meet held at Notre Dame. Bright spots in the otherwise dreary Elkhart showing were Phillip return triumph in the 440, and Hansborough's record-breaking time of 7:95cc in the 60-yard high hurdles. The two negro stars were the lone Elkhartans to win firsts.

The Blazers met South Bend Washington in their first outdoor meet of the year at Rice Field on April 9. The

thinlies looked very fine while drubbing the Panthers to the tune of 78½ to 30½. Elkhart scored slams in the 440, the 880, mile and the pole vault. Coach Boone's men also walked off with both relays to round out a well-balanced triumph.

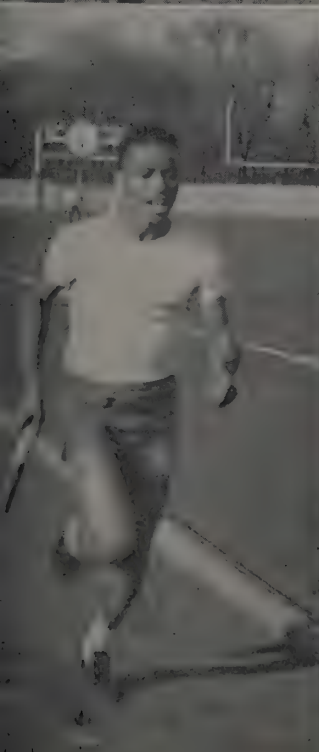
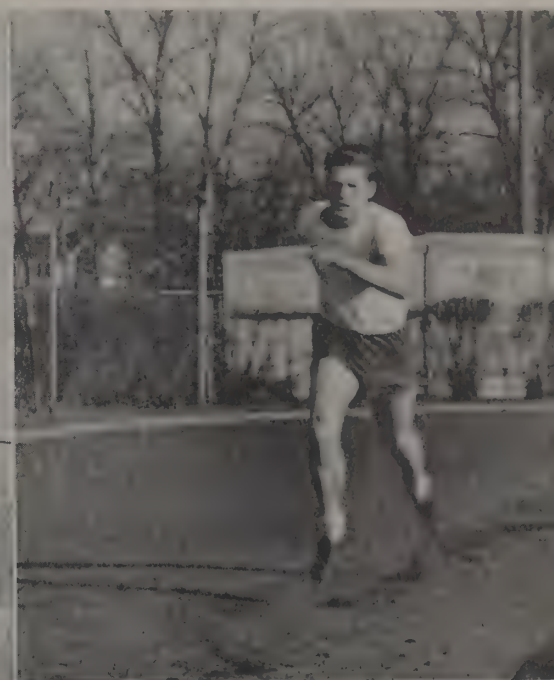
Coach Boone opened the season with six returning lettermen. Besides Phillips and Hansborough, Leo Vinson, quarter-miler; Dick Stackhouse, quarter-miler and dashes; Bob Hamby, broad-jumper; and Pat Montagano, sophomore pole-vaulter, bore the load of the 1948 meets. As the season progressed, other Blazers showing up well were Bill Daley, broad-jumper and dash man; Wendell Culp, Bill Nye, and Charlie Kines, half-milers; Clarence (Jelly) Hansborough, outstanding high stick man for the Blazers, served as captain.

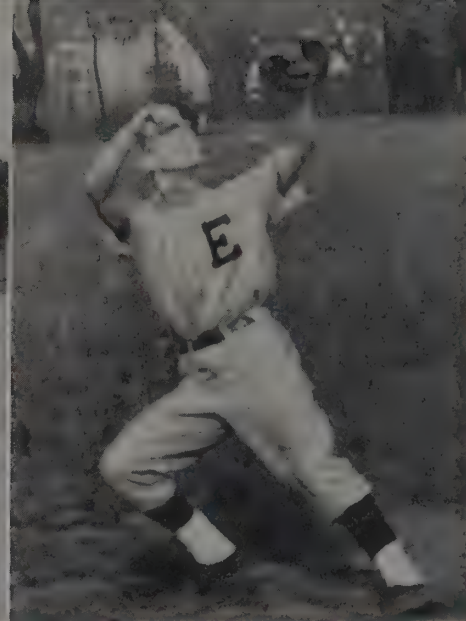
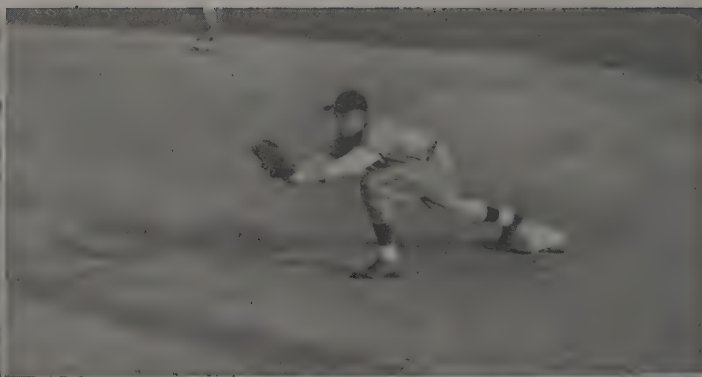
As the season rolled along, Vinson developed into a good broadjumper; Roger Phillips held one of the best times in the state for the quarter mile, and '48 squad became Elkhart's twenty-fourth sectional winner.

*Broadjumper Bob.
Vinson sets the pace.*

*Menges goes up and over.
Jelly takes one.
Quarter man Philips gets set.*

*Daly sprints.
Kimes to Barger.*





*The baseball boys pose.
Third to first—one out.*

Gordon Winds-up.

*Walton takes the throw.
Blondie goes back after a high one.*

The Diamond Sport

Although the 1947 baseball squad finished third in the conference, prospects were brighter for this year's team. Only three lettermen were lost: Ced Strouse, outfielder; Jim Linn, team captain; and Dick Link, outstanding pitcher. Last year's most valuable player as voted by his teammates, returned this year to his regular third base position. Gene Lambdin, besides playing good ball at third, hit powerfully to lead the squad.

Coach Bob Ehram, this year aided by assistant football coach, Tony Campagnoli, faced the season with confidence as eight lettermen returned from last year's squad. Coach Ehram called the squad together in the gym on March 22, with very few rookies attending. The usual calisthenics, rope jumping and hard running was employed as the squad rounded into shape. Workouts in the gym continued until April 1, when the squad adjourned to the Rice Field diamond for more extensive practices.

John (Goon) Davis, ably abetted by Lefty Annie Gordon, bore the brunt of the pitching load this year. Mainstays of

the infield were Dick Walton, a returning letterman at first base, and Lambdin at third. Dick Campbell, another powerful hitter, holding down the left field post was the most reliable outfielder, aided by Dick Talbott at the center field position. Keith Hostetler, who would have been a first stringer this year, did not return behind the plate because of a back injury. His catching position was well accounted for by a converted pitcher, Joe Pindell.

SCHEDULE

April 23—Howe, here.
April 30—LaPorte, here.
May 4—Adams, there.
May 7—Central, there.
May 11—Riley, here.
May 14—Washington, here.
May 18—Michigan City, there.
May 21—Mishawaka, there.
May 29—Howe, there.



*The cream of the crop.
All ready for the big workout.*

*Chelse and his boys.
Follow the leader.*

The Harriers Meet at Rice Field

Although hampered by lack of experience, the Boonemen piled up an impressive record of 7 wins and 4 losses this past season. Most of these meets were against very strong competition.

Captain Howard Barger, senior, and Eugene Haney, junior, led the Harriers to most of their victories. Don Jessup, Kent Paulson, Bob McIntire, Windell Culp, Larry Kirby, and Walter Gillmer constituted the remainder of the major letter winners and main runners. All but Barger and McIntire will be returning for next year's team. Eugene Hany was high-point man for the season and Captain Barger had the best time for 2 miles. Bill Craig, Bob Hartranft, and Lee Paulson were the managers.

The Boonemen finished fourth in East Division of Northern Indiana High School Conference. There are nine cross-country teams in this conference. Elkhart fourth out of eight teams in the sectional cross-country meet at Mishawaka's Eberhart course. In the big conference meet at South Bend's Erskine course, Elkhart placed ninth out of 20 teams

competing. All of Elkhart's placements were in the upper half of the bracket.

Initiating a new practice, which will go into effect in '48, the cross-country captain will be selected at the end of the season.

The boy with the best record will automatically become captain.

Scores:

	We	They
South Bend Central.....	26	31
Goshen	22	35
Mishawaka	45	15
North Side, Fort Wayne	27	28
LaPorte	35	22
South Bend Riley	25	32
South Bend John Adams	32	23
South Bend Washington	25	32
Season's record for E. N. I. H. S. C.		

G. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association carried out a widely diversified program of activities this year. The prime purpose of the G.A.A. is to create plentiful recreational opportunities for any girl who wishes to participate.

Through the fall the girls spent their time bowling or swimming at the "Y". The Methodist Gym is the scene of G.A.A. winter activities. The girls play volleyball and basketball tournaments here. With the coming of spring, the girls can be found almost any evening after school at McNaughton Park.

Officers for the year were: Mary Lerner, Pres.; Shirley Neterer, Vice-Pres.; Barbara Cornelius, Treas.; Verna Smith, Sec'y; Norma Ehret, Corresponding Sec'y.



The officers and Miss Kendall in a planning session.





Even "Sootie" wants his share.

And We Have Fun . . .

Dating, going to dances, planning parties, and raiding the ice box. Everybody loves to eat; it's lots more fun when we're all together. Did you ever see a guy that wasn't hungry and a gal that wouldn't fix him a sandwich? We always tell Mom to have the ice box full of good stuff to eat, just in case; we aren't very fussy about what we eat; just so we get our tummies filled. Most of the time a coke is enough; usually when we get through, the ice box is quite bare, especially when a gang gets together, like this one at Sybbie's.



Decorating is no delight but won't it all look swell tonight?



Planning for Parties

When the place for a big dance is beautifully decorated, not many people think about all the work that was done on the decorating. Before most people even know that there is to be a dance, committees are busily at work. It's lots of fun, though, to carry out different ideas. The plans and the work take a lot of time but we don't regret having done them. There is always a last-minute rush a few days before the dance but the reward for all of our work is to see that everyone has a good time and the dance is a complete success.



After every game—those Y. W. informals.

Dancing

After the games, after a show, or on those “no-game” nights, we go to dances. Since we have no teen-age center, several churches and the “Y” have open house for these Friday or Saturday night dances. These affairs are always well attended. Parents and club sponsors chaperon us, and out-of-town teams are invited as guests.

The music is usually provided by records, but we don’t care, they’re still fun because we see all of our friends there. A dance is not complete without the well-known stag line and the little groups of girls standing around talking over the latest events. It’s fun to sit on the side and watch how different people dance. During the fast ones there is a great variety.

Whether we dance, gossip or just watch, we love to go to dances.

Passing Notes

The library is a good place to exchange these little messages.

The library is a place for quiet study. Some kids study biology, others English, and then there are other things to study. We can't talk, because Miss Book has a very sensitive ear, so we must resort to writing notes. The notes probably don't contain anything of much importance, but it's fun to write them. Of course, the note might be real important about school work, a committee meeting, and then possibly it might contain plans for the week-end. Maybe this note-passing doesn't look completely on the up and up, but it's okay if you don't get caught.





"Cavie" takes the gang for a spin.

Running Around In Gangs

Whether we're going to a game, dance, or just riding around, it is always much more fun to do it in a bunch. No matter what is said, it's always funnier when there is a crowd. It's fun just to ride around and see what's going on in the town. We love to drive to out-of-town games and let everyone know that we're from Elkhart. The after game celebration of going down Main Street honking the horn always adds to the excitement. We usually end up by dropping in at someone's, for one of those post-game parties.

Politeness pays off, they say.

Saturday plans, no doubt, for Dottie and Bill.



Dating

Dating is as old as grandma and grandpa—and even older. It is a characteristic among all of the young people at all high schools, and E. H. S. is no different. From our first Hi-Y party in Junior High until we are old enough to go to the dances, it is always great fun.

There's nothing more delightful, the way we see it, than to look toward the fun-filled week-ends with the kids. The thrill of meeting the fellows after the games and guessing who'll be our date of the evening just can't be beat.

Maybe it is just puppy love, as our parents describe it, but it certainly is a big factor in our life at school.

We go to movies, bowling, for sodas after school, and sometimes we just talk of some of the serious things in life. A date is not complete without a snack after the show and a get-together at someone's house.



Cokes, cards and chit-chat—a typical get-together.

Getting Together

Once in a while gals just like to get together for a party. Most gangs have their favorite hang-outs: those homes where Mamma has a lot of patience and a well-filled ice box, or at least, a goodly supply of cookies, potato chips and cokes. We play records, cards, dance, and eat, but most of all, we like to sit around and talk. Our conversation usually starts out being silly and trivial, just about dates and fellows, but ends up on serious, thoughtful topics. When we finish our discussion and get tired of the records, we all gather around the piano and sing our favorite songs.

The time goes by very quickly and it's late before we even realize it. After a bite to eat, we head for home, with the feeling of having had a good time with the gals.



Spring fever?

Being In Love

When it's just about time for Spring to come around, we get sick of riding in cars, so we go for walks. We love to see the birds, the trees and the few first flowers. The disease commonly known as "Spring Fever" hits us hard and we eagerly look forward to the Summer days ahead. We like to walk by the river watching the first robins busily building their nests.

And now it's time to head for home; we amble along with all of our worries left behind. We end up with a little goodnight kiss.



"Parting is such sweet sorrow."



In the noon hour rush, the faculty doesn't stand a chance.

Loafing in the Halls

There are only four minutes between classes but we really make the most of them. Sometimes we rush out of class discussing the test we just took; other times we just stroll over to the locker to talk to the kids. At noon, we hear the latest gossip and find out the dope on the plans for the week-end. Every gang has its own gathering place around a certain locker; every couple has its own time for a rendezvous at her locker; every bit of dirt grows as it travels along the halls as these gangs and two-somes meet.

From Monday on through the week we count the days until Friday. We love Fridays because we know there'll be two days of vacation.

We love these halls of E. H. S. and some day, we'll really miss them, for they are the hub of school life.

One of the hardest working clubs in school is the Ushers' Club. The twenty-two members may be recognized by their dark blue sweaters with the white circular chenille patches with the Ushers' Club insignia. Chevrons are also received for additional service.

Among their several duties performed for the school are: ushering at football and basketball games, and plays. They also maintain a check room service which is a great help at games and other functions.

The boys have had a successful year under the leadership of their sponsor, Mr. Updike.

Officers for the year were:

President—Arthur Snyder.

Vice-President—David Court.

Secretary-Treasurer—Richard Sailor.

Ushering at Games

Snyder assigns posts for the game tonight.





*Saturday Soph Session.
What an "E" sweater can do for a fellow.
Has he got a half dozen friends?*

*Finishing touch.
Today I am a man!
Must be men around.
Gee, I have to learn how to park sometime.*



THE PEOPLE OF TODAY BUILD



FOR THE ELKHART OF TOMORROW



Supt. H. H. Church

Administration

Dr. H. H. Church

Our schools have seen many improvements in the past few years. The man behind it all is our efficient superintendent.

He has attempted to show the taxpayer where his dollar goes and to outline the great need for bigger schools and for more adequate equipment.

The Class A rating we hold in the North Central Association is due largely to his untiring efforts.

Mr. C. P. Woodruff

The spirit of our school is a reflection of our young, progressive principal, Mr. Woodruff. His friendly, responsive attitude, his up-to-date viewpoints on young people, on their education and their problems—these make our school what it is.



Principal C. P. Woodruff

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Officers and Sponsors of Class of 1948—Left to right: Ray Reber, Vice-President; Betty Lou Grove, Girls' Social Chairman; Bob Ingram, Boys' Social Chairman; Miss Siner and Mr. Sproull, Class Sponsors; Dorothy Jenner, Treasurer; Jane O'Herren, Secretary; and Dave Herring, President.

Senior Class of 1948

From the time we were in grade school until our last day at Junior High, the thought of high school was a bewildered dream. The night before that first big day most of us didn't get much sleep; instead all we could think of was the new excitement ahead of us.

Finally, after that restless night, the all-important day arrived. After struggling with our lockers, we set out to find our classes. Searching in vain, we regretfully swallowed our pride and asked upper classmen for directions.

After a few weeks, we had experienced our first assembly, the feeling of being one of the crowd at the football games, and the thrill of going to the high school dances.

Having become acquainted with the teachers and each other, we elected our class sponsors and officers. At our first meeting on January 18, 1946, they were presented: Miss Siner and Mr. Sproull, the sponsors; Dave Herring, President; Dick Murphy, Vice-President; Suzann Young, Secretary; Donn Spilman, Treasurer; Betty Grove and Blondie Campbell, Social Chairmen.

Our first money-making project was selling concessions at the Sectional Track Meet. "My Suppressed Desire," was the theme of our sophomore class party.

Coming back the next year we didn't realize that our junior year marked the beginning of some of our most unforgettably good times. Our officers for this year were: Dave Herring, President; Blondie Campbell, Vice-President; Ed Longfellow, Secretary; Donn Spilman, Treasurer; Jane O'Herren and Bob Bickart, Social Chairmen.

On January 4, our class party, "The New Year Premier," started the year out right. The big success of the year on January 6 and 7 was our class play, "A Date With Judy," directed by Miss Hughes.

The Junior Follies was held on April 26, 1947. The program was divided into four periods of time, each of which was dramatized by the talent of our class.

The event which we had looked forward to most during the year was the Junior-Senior Prom, "The Big Top Ball," which took place on May 24 in the Athenian Ballroom of the Hotel Elkhart. The high point of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen who led the grand march. We will always remember this, our first prom.

Coming back to school the next fall many of us forgot that it would be for the last time. We felt that all the responsibilities now rested on our shoulders. At first it gave us a bewildered feeling, being Seniors and having no one to look up to, but before long we were realizing our importance and taking our place as leaders.

The organization of the senior class was a little different this year than it had been in the past. Instead of us seniors packing into 320 and 220 for our home rooms, we gave them up to the sophomores so they would have a better chance to get acquainted and organized. In smaller home rooms we had an advantage by having the individual help from our teachers, on choosing our life's work.

After a few weeks we elected our new officers. Dave was re-elected president to lead us through our final year. Ray Reber, vice-president; Jane O'Herren, secretary; Dorothy Jenner, treasurer; Bob Ingram and Betty Lou Grove, social chairmen.

Class of '48



Senior Day.

Our first money-making project was selling concessions at the Waite, Toledo, football game. Later we had a successful magazine drive.

Early in the fall the Pennant Annual staff was chosen, with Donn Spilman as editor.

On November 13 and 14 we presented the big hit of the season, "The Kind Lady," our senior class play directed by Miss Hughes.

Coming back from Christmas vacation we realized June wasn't too far off. Right away our senior committees started on the various activities.

This year the Junior-Senior Prom was given in our honor on May 15.

At the end of the school year the Pennant Annual was completed and distributed.

May 28 was Senior Day, which had always seemed so far away, but now it was here. Next came Baccalaureate, Senior Banquet, Senior Tea, and finally Commencement.

And now, suddenly it's over. There will be no more assemblies, high school dances, our gang at the games. We will be separated from our friends, each going out into the world to seek his or her own adventures.

But we will always remember the three unforgettable years at E. H. S.

CLASS OF

ROW 1

ALFRED, PAUL ORVAL *Industrial*

ALLEN, DARLENE MAE *General*
Y-Teens; G.A.A.; Orchestra; Wig and Cue; Thespians.

ALWINE, SUE *College Preparatory*
Pennant Weekly, Ass't Ed.; G.A.A.; N. Hon. Soc.; Y-Teens;
Triple L; Paint and Palette.



ROW 2

AMBROSE, CARMEN *General*
G.A.A.

ANDERSON, CARL *College Preparatory Technical*
Hi-Y; Wig and Cue; Thespians; Varsity Tennis; N. Hon.
Soc.; Student Council.

ANTONELLI, MARGUERITE *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.



ROW 3

ANGLIN, ROSEMARY *College Preparatory Professional*
G.A.A.; Pennant Weekly; Jr. Class Play; Jr. Follies; Wig
and Cue; Thespians, Soc. Chr.; Y-Teens, Prog. Chr.; N.
Hon. Soc., Vice-Pres.; Triple L; A Cappella Choir; Jr.
Town Meeting.

ARBOGAST, B. ANNE *College Preparatory Language*
Band; Orchestra; Wig and Cue, Vice-Pres.; Jr. Academy
of Science, Vice-Pres., Prog. Chr.; Y-Teens, Music Chr.;
Jr. Follies; Sr. Class Play; N. Hon. Soc.; Pennant Weekly;
Student Council; Thespians; Your School Series.

ARKO, WILLIAM R. *Industrial*
Interclass Basketball.



ROW 4

ARNOLD, ELOINE *College Preparatory*
Y-Teens; Band; Orchestra; Triple L; Pennant Weekly;
N. Hon. Soc., Sec.; Girls' League, Sec.

ARTLEY, J. ROGER *College Preparatory*
Varsity Tennis; Hi-Y, Devotional Chr., Soc. Chr., Dist.
Pres.; N. Hon. Soc., Pres.; Student Council.

ATKINSON, DORIS ANNE *Vocational Business*
Y-Teens.



ROW 5

BABCOCK, ROGER *Industrial*
Football; Interclass Basketball; Tennis; Band.

BAKER, VIVIAN J. *Home Economics*

BARGERON, DOLORES JOAN *General*



ROW 6

BARGER, HOWARD EARL *Industrial*

BELL, JOAN *Vocational Business*
Y-Teens, Sec.; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual, Asst.
Editor; Girls' Advisory Council; G.A.A.

BENDER, STANLEY *Vocational Drafting*



ROW 7

BENNETT, J. LLOYD *General*
Your School Series.

BERRY, DOROTHY *Home Economics*

BERGSTROM, LYLE R. *Vocational Printing*



ROW 1

BEST, DONALD *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y; Student Council; Pennant Weekly; Interclass Basketball.

BIBBO, MARY G. *General*
Y-Teens; Junior Follies; Threshold.

BICKART, ROBERT E. *College Preparatory*
Football, Mgr.; Hi-Y; Jr. Class, Soc. Chr.; Jr. Class Play; Student Council; N. Hon. Soc.; Pennant Annual, Sports Ed.; Interclass Basketball.

ROW 2

BILANCIO, ARTHUR *General*

BILANCIO, JOHN *General*

BILLINGTON, DAVID A. *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y, Vice-Pres., Pres.; N. Hon. Soc.; Student Council; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play.

ROW 3

BOCK, BOB *General*
Hi-Y; Docs; Varsity Cross-Country; Track.

BOLLERO, BETTY *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.; Y-Teens; Jr. Follies; Pennant Annual.

BORNEMAN, JOHN *General*
Hi-Y; Jr. Class Play; "January Thaw"; Cross-Country; Jr. Follies; Your School Series.

ROW 4

BOST, MARJORIE *Vocational Business*
Choir; G.A.A.; Y-Teens; Pennant Annual; Jr. Follies.

BOWEN, MARY LOU *Vocational Business*
Discobolous, Vice-Pres.; Student Council; Pennant Annual; N. Hon. Soc.

BOYER, IRMA *Home Economic*
Paint and Palette; Choir.

ROW 5

BOYER, LILY *Home Economics*

BRADSHAW, LILLIAN *General*

BRESSLER, JR., ROBERT *Commercial Business*
Band; Orchestra; Student Council; Docs.

ROW 6

BREWER, WILLIAM C. *Industrial*

BROADBENT, PATRICIA ANN *General*
Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual, Co-Ad. Mgr.; Jr. Follies; Jr. Class Play; G.A.A.

BUSENBURG, MARILYN MAE *Vocational Business*
Y-Teens; Pennant Annual; Threshold; G.A.A.

ROW 7

BUSS, KENNETH M. *Vocational Printing*

BUTTERFIELD, JOHN *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y; Pennant Weekly, Bus. Mgr.; Pennant Annual; Jr. Acad. of Science.

CADMAN, HARRIET *College Preparatory*
Choir; Sr. Class Play; Wig and Cue.

CLASS OF

ROW 1

CAMPBELL, RICHARD D.

College Preparatory Technical
Hi-Y; Soph. Class, Soc. Chr.; Jr. Class, Vice-Pres.; Student Council; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; N. Hon. Soc.

CAMPOLI, JOE

Industrial

Hi-Y; Interclass Basketball; Varsity Football.

CANEN, CARYL

General

ROW 2

CAPPELLETTI, FRANCIS ANTHONY

General

Football.

CAPPELLETTI, RICHARD RALPH

College Preparatory Professional
Varsity Football; Interclass Basketball.

CATHCART, RONALD

General

ROW 3

CHILCOTE, TED

Industrial

Hi-Y; Pennant Weekly.

CLARK, R. WILLIAM

College Preparatory

Football; Interclass Basketball.

CLEM, WAYNE

Industrial

Docs; Visual Ed., Sec.; A Cappella Choir; Stage Craft.

ROW 4

CLEMENTZ, JEANNE

Vocational Business

G.A.A.; Pennant Annual.

COLE, AVIS

General

Jr. Follies; G.A.A.; Pennant Weekly.

CONN, MARCIA

College Preparatory

Triple L; G.A.A.; Student Council; Threshold, Co-Editor; Y-Teen.

ROW 5

COOK, JUANITA MAE

Vocational Business

Triple L; Orchestra; G.A.A.

CORNELIUS, BARBARA

Vocational Business

G.A.A., Treas.; Jr. Acad. of Science; Choir; Paint and Palette; Girls' Advisory Council.

CORSON, JR., DON D.

General

A Cappella Choir.

ROW 6

CRAIG, WILLIAM

General

Track, Mgr.; Cross Country, Mgr.; Pennant Weekly.

CRIST, MARTHA JEAN

General

A Cappella Choir; Paint and Palette; Pennant Annual.

CROSS, CAROL

College Preparatory Language

Y-Teens; Student Council; Pennant Weekly, Feature Ed.; Jr. Follies; Your School Series; Speech Club.

ROW 7

CRUSSEMEYER, DALE

Industrial

CULLEN, JOHN

Industrial

CUNNINGHAM, RICHARD

General

Interclass Basketball.





ROW 1

DALEY, WILLIAM

General

Varsity Football; Varsity Track.

DARR, SUZANNE

General

Y-Teens, 2nd Vice-Pres.; Wig and Cue; Jr. Follies; Sr. Class Play; Pennant Weekly, Ass't Ed.; Pennant Annual, Ass't Ed.; G.A.A.

DATENA, DONNA

General

Y-Teens; G.A.A.; Wig and Cue; Jr. Class Play.



ROW 2

DAVIS, SALLY

College Preparatory

Jr. Acad. of Science, Pres.; Y-Teens, Prog. Chr., Pres.; N. Hon. Soc.; Student Council; Pennant Weekly, Ad Staff Mgr.; Pennant Annual; Girls' Exec. Com.; Girls' Advisory Council; Band.

DAVIS, WILLIAM

Vocational Business

DE DARIO, DOROTHY M.

General

Y-Teens.



ROW 3

DEFREESE, JEANNINE

College Preparatory

Triple L; Y-Teens; Choir.

DE SHONE, T. J.

College Preparatory

Docs, Sec.; Hi-Y; Band, Vice-Pres.; Band and Orchestra Staff, Treas.

DEVORE, ROGER

Industrial

Interclass Basketball.



ROW 4

DENMAN, ARTHA

General

Y-Teens; Choir.

DENNISON, PATRICIA A.

General

DEWITT, CAROL

General

Band, Sec.; Orchestra; Band and Orchestra Staff; G.A.A.; Triple L.



ROW 5

DILLS, CAROL JEAN

General

Band.

DONCASTER, JAY

Industrial

Varsity Football; Interclass Basketball.

DONOVAN, JAMES

General

ROW 6

DUESLER, PATRICIA

College Preparatory

Y-Teens; N. Hon. Soc., Sec.; Wig and Cue; A Cappella Choir; Jr. Class Play; Jr. Follies; Student Council; Pennant Annual; G.A.A.; Thespians.

DUNCAN, MONTY

General

Docs, Sgt.-at-Arms.

DUNCAN, PEGGY A.

College Preparatory

Y-Teens; Your School Series.



ROW 7

DUNFEE, EDWARD

General

EARICK, PHYLLIS JEAN

General

Paint and Palette, Sec.; Y-Teens.

EASH, ROBERT NEVILLE

General

Visual Ed., Vice-Pres.

CLASS OF

ROW 1

EGGLESTON, HAROLD *Industrial*

EHRET, RICHARD T. *College Preparatory*
Docs, Pres.; Blue Jackets, Vice-Pres.; Hi-Y; N. Hon. Soc.

EISENBEISS, CAROL JEAN *Vocational Business*
Choir; Y-Teens; Junior Follies; Girls' Advisory Council;
Student Council.



ROW 2

ENOS, NORMAN *College Preparatory*
Student Council; N. Hon. Soc.; Varsity Tennis, Capt.;
Hi-Y, Soc. Chr.

ERICSON, LOIS *College Preparatory*
G.A.A.; Student Council; Y-Teens, Pub. Chr.; Triple L,
Vice-Pres.

ESCH, ROBERTA *General*
Student Council; Triple L, Soc. Chr.; Cadet Teacher; A
Cappella Choir; Pennant Weekly; Y-Teens.



ROW 3

ESHELMAN, GERALDINE *Vocational Business*
Band; G.A.A.; Triple L.

ESSIG, M. JOAN *College Preparatory, Language*
Band; Y-Teens; Triple L.

ETCHEY, RAMONA *Vocational Business*
Paint and Palette.



ROW 4

FALES, CHARLES RICHARD *Industrial*

FAGER, NANCY MAY *Home Economics*

FEDELL, BETTY *Home Economics*



ROW 5

FINEHOUT, ROBERT *General*
Usher Club; Football; Band.

FINK, BOB *Industrial*
Varsity Football; Interclass Basketball; Hi-Y.

FIORENTINO, SANITA *General*
Y-Teens.



ROW 6

FISHER, DICK *General*
Student Council; Interclass Basketball; Hi-Y.

FISHER, EMMA GENE *College Preparatory*
Student Council.

FLANDERS, JO ANNE *Vocational Business*



ROW 7

FORTIER, GEORGE F. *General*
A Cappella Choir.

FOSTER, BERNARD LEE *Vocational Machine Shop*

FOWLKES, BILL *General*
A Cappella Choir; Track.



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FREDERICK, GEORGE *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y; Sgt.-at-Arms; Wig and Cue; Jr. Class Play; Sr.
Class Play; Student Council; "January Thaw."

FREDERICK, PHYLLIS *General*
Y-Teens; Pennant Annual; Jr. Follies; Student Council.

FREED, NORRIS *General*
Organist.

ROW 2

FRONKE, BILL *General*
Band, Soc. Chr.; Orchestra; Docs, Sgt.-at-Arms; Jr. Follies.

FRUCHEY, ELOISE *General*
G.A.A.; Paint and Palette; Y-Teens; A Cappella Choir.

GALEY, JAMES D. *General*
Band.

ROW 3

GALBREATH, GEORGE *Vocational Machine Shop*
Vocational Club.

GANGER, HONEY LOU *General*
Y-Teens; G.A.A.

GARBERICK, WILDA L. *General*
Y-Teens; G.A.A.

ROW 4

GOODRICH, BETSY *College Preparatory*
Band, Treas.; Pennant Weekly, Ad. Mgr.; Student Council.
Treas.; Girls' Exec. Com.; Pennant Annual; N. Hon. Soc.

GOODSENE, BILL *College Preparatory Technical*
N. Hon. Soc., Pres.; Student Council; Hi-Y.

GORDON, ARNOLD *General*
Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball; Student Council;
Hi-Y.

ROW 5

GOSHORN, JANICE CHARLENE *General*
Band; Orchestra; G.A.A.

GREENAWALT, DON L. *General*
Pennant Annual.

GREGG, RAYMOND H. *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y; Soc. Chr.; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual; Jr.
Follies; Student Council.

ROW 6

GROVE, BETTY LOU *General*
Y-Teens; Pennant Annual; Pennant Weekly; Soph. Class
Soc. Chr.; Sr. Class Soc. Chr.

GROWCOCK, HARRIETT *College Preparatory*
Y-Teens; Threshold; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual;
Girls' Advisory Council.

GULLION, MILDRED *College Preparatory*
Jr. Acad. of Science; Orchestra; Paint and Palette; Triple
L; N. Hon. Soc.

ROW 7

GYGI, VIVIAN GRACE *Not Graduating*

HAGERTY, EUGENE E. *General*
Hi-Y; Vis. Ed.; Jr. Follies; Sr. Class Play; A Cappella
Choir.

HALL, FLORA MAY *Home Economics*

CLASS OF

ROW 1

HAMBY, BOB *Vocational Printing*
Varsity Football; Varsity Track; Hi-Y; Interclass Basketball.

HAMLET, NORMA JEAN *Vocational Business*
Y-Teens; Threshold, Copy Ed.; G.A.A.; Pennant Annual.

HAMMON, BOB *Industrial*
Hi-Y; Interclass Basketball.



ROW 2

HAMPEL, JANE MARIE *Home Economics*
A Cappella Choir, Soc. Chr.

HARRIS, NORMAN *General*

HARTMAN, FRANK *General*



ROW 3

HARTMAN, PHYLLIS JEAN *Vocational Business*

HARTRANFT, ROBERT LAVERN *General*
Hi-Y; Student Council; Track, Mgr.; Cross Country, Mgr.; Interclass Basketball.

HASSE, MARY CATHERINE *General*
Orchestra; Jr. Academy of Science; Speech Club; Your School Series.



ROW 4

HEAL, DAVID *College Preparatory*
Pennant Weekly; Choir, Pres.; Hi-Y, Sec.; Sr. Class Play; Jr. Follies.

HEINHUIS, BETTY LOU *General*
Y-Teens; G.A.A.; A Cappella Choir.

HERRING, DAVE *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y, Pres.; Varsity Football, Captain; Soph. Class, Pres.; Jr. Class, Pres.; Sr. Class, Pres.; Interclass Basketball; N. Hon. Soc.; Student Council.



ROW 5

HETTMANSPERGER, PHYLLIS JEAN *Home Economics*

HICKMAN, WILLA JO *Home Economics*

HILL, CONRAD *General*



ROW 6

HILLIARD, BUFORD JR. *General*

HINTZE, KATHRYN ARLINE *General*

HOBSON, DICK *Industrial*



ROW 7

HOFFMAN, LARRY *College Preparatory Mathematics*
Hi-Y; Varsity Football; Pennant Annual.

HOFF, WANDA *General*

HOLDREAD, DALE *Industrial*





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HOLT, PHILIP *General*
 HOPPES, SARAH FRANCES *College Preparatory*
 HOSTETLER, GERALD DEVON *General*



ROW 2

HOSTETLER, KEITH *Vocational Drafting*
 Varsity Baseball; Ushers' Club; Voc. Club.
 HOSTETLER, MAX A. *General*
 HOWARD, DAVID *Industrial*
 Vis. Ed.; Stage-craft; Orchestra.



ROW 3

HUFFMAN, DOROTHY JEAN *College Preparatory*
 Orchestra, Sec.; Wig and Cue, Treas.; Thespians, Sec.;
 Jr. Class Play; Triple L; Student Council; Girls' Advisory
 Council; N. Hon. Soc.; Band and Orchestra Staff.
 HUNERYAGER, JOAN *College Preparatory*
 Y-Teens; A Cappella Choir.
 IAVAGNILIO, TONY *General*



ROW 4

INGRAM, BOB *College Preparatory*
 Varsity Football; Basketball; N. Hon. Soc.; Sr. Class Soc.
 Chr.
 INBODY, PATRICIA GENE *College Preparatory*
 Y-Teens; Triple L; Paint and Palette; G.A.A.
 JACKSON, JOAN *General*
 A Cappella Choir.



ROW 5

JEFFRIES, T. WILLIAM *General*
 Pennant Weekly; Threshold.
 JENNER, DOROTHY *College Preparatory*
 Jr. Acad. of Science; Yell Leader; N. Hon. Soc.; Student
 Council, Sec.; Girls' Exec. Com.; Sr. Class Treas.; Orches-
 tra, Sec., Soc. Chr.
 JUDAY, KEITH *General*
 A Cappella Choir, Soc. Chr.



ROW 6

JUDD, JOHN WILLIAM *General*
 Jr. Class Play.
 KAUFFMAN, SARA ROMAINE *General*
 G.A.A.
 KEELEY, ED *Industrial*



ROW 7

KETCHUM, CAROL ELIZABETH *College Preparatory*
 Y-Teens; N. Hon. Soc.; Jr. Acad. of Science; G.A.A.; Paint
 and Palette, Pres.; Pennant Annual; F. T. A.
 KIMES, CHARLES *General*
 Hi-Y, Treas.; Varsity Football, Most Valuable Player; In-
 terclass Basketball.
 KIRBY, MARY ANN *General*
 Your School Series.

CLASS OF

ROW 1

KRAFFT, JEAN *College Preparatory*
Y-Teens; Threshold; Pennant Annual.

KRAWIEC, MICHAEL *General*

LAMBDIN, GENE *General*
Varsity Baseball, Most Valuable Player; Varsity Basketball, Most Valuable Player; N. Hon. Soc.

ROW 2

LAU, ROBERT *General*
Docs.

LEHMAN, ARDEN E. *Industrial*

LEILER, GORDON E. *Vocational Machine Shop*
Docs.

ROW 3

LEONARD, AL *Industrial*
Docs.

LEPARA, MARTHA V. *Vocational Business*
Triple L, Treas.; Wig and Cue, Soc. Chr.; Thespians; Girls' Advisory Council; Student Council.

LERNER, MARY FRANCES *Vocational Business*
Paint and Palette, Soc. Chr.; G.A.A., Vice-Pres., Pres.; Girls' Exec. Com.; Girls' Advisory Council.

ROW 4

LICHTENBERGER, AUDREY JANE *General*
Band; Y-Teens.

LIEBERENZ, BARBARA LOU *General*
Y-Teens; Jr. Follies; Threshold; Pennant Annual.

LISI, ANNE *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.

ROW 5

LOCKWOOD, CLYDE E. *Post Graduate*
Interclass Basketball.

LOEFFLER, DONALD *General*
Band; A Cappella Choir; Threshold; Pennant Weekly.

LONG, RONALD W. *College Preparatory Technical*

ROW 6

LONGACRE, JACK *General*
Hi-Y, Treas.; Jr. Follies; Pennant Annual.

LONGFELLOW, EDWARD *College Preparatory*
Student Council, Par.; Jr. Class Sec.; Hi-Y; A Cappella Choir; Track; Basketball, Capt., All-State.

LOOP, JOAN E. *College Preparatory*
Band; Orchestra.

ROW 7

LOSEE, WILBUR *College Preparatory Technical*
Band; N. Hon. Soc.; Pennant Annual, Photographer; Docs, Treas.

LOUGH, ROBERT *College Preparatory*

LUCCHESI, MARY S. *Vocational Business*



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LUND, JOHN *College Preparatory Professional*
Hi-Y; Pennant Weekly, Sports Ed.; Wig and Cue; Your
School Series; Student Council; Jr. Follies.

LUNSFORD, HERBERT *Not Graduating*

McCAUL, BRUCE *General*

ROW 2

McCLOUGHAN, RICHARD W.

College Preparatory
Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Hi-Y.

McINTOSH, JAMES R. *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y; Student Council.

McINTIRE, ROBERT A.

College Preparatory Professional
Cadet Teaching; Pennant Annual, Bus. Mgr.; Varsity Cross
Country; Varsity Track, Mgr.; Hi-Y; N. Hon. Soc.; F. T. A.

ROW 3

McNEIL, DONALD W. *College Preparatory*
Student Council; Varsity Baseball; Basketball, Mgr.; Inter-
class Basketball.

MANN, BEVERLY JANE *Home Economics*
Jr. Follies.

MANN, PHYLLIS *Home Economics*
A Cappella Choir.

ROW 4

MARSHALL, JAMES *Vocational Machine Shop*
Industrial Club; Hi-Y.

MASCOLA, MARGARET *General*
G.A.A.

MAST, LOUISE *General*
G.A.A.

ROW 5

MATTHEWS, MARILYN

College Preparatory Language
Y-Teens; Triple L; Paint and Palette; Jr. Acad. of
Science; G.A.A.

MENGES, BILL *General*
Varsity Track; Interclass Basketball.

MERRICK, FRANCIS CHESTER

Vocational Machine Shop
Vocational Club; Varsity Football; Interclass Basketball;
Pennant Weekly; N. Hon. Soc.

ROW 6

MERRYFIELD, RICHARD E. *Vocational Drafting*

MILLER, JR., ANNON *General*

MILLER, CAROLE JEAN *Home Economics*

ROW 7

MILLER, GORDON CHARLES

Vocational Machine Shop
Vocational Club; Varsity Football.

MILLER, JOAN *Vocational Stenographic*
Triple L; Y-Teens.

MILLER, MIRIAM E. *College Preparatory*

CLASS OF

ROW 1

MILLS, DALE C. *Vocational Drafting*
Varsity Football.

MOGLE, JACQUELINE *General*
Triple L; G.A.A.; Y-Teens.

MOORE, RICHARD HAROLD *Industrial*
Interclass Basketball.



ROW 2

MOORE, MILTON C. *General*
A Cappella Choir; Varsity Football; Varsity Cross Country.

MOREHOUSE, JANET *Home Economics*
A Cappella Choir; Paint and Palette.

MOWERY, C. JOAN *General*



ROW 3

MUHLNICKEL, MARGARET *General*
A Cappella Choir.

MUNZENMAIER, WILLIAM RICHARD *General*
Student Council; Varsity Football.

MURPHY, BEVERLY *College Preparatory*
Student Council; Y-Teens, Treas., Vice-Pres.; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual, Ass't Ed.; Cadet Teaching; F. T. A.; Jr. Follies; Speech Club; Your School Series; N. Hon. Soc.



ROW 4

MURPHY, RICHARD *Vocational Drafting*
Soph. Class Vice-Pres.; Varsity Football; Vocational Club.

MURRAY, ELIZABETH THERESA *Not Graduating*
G.A.A.

MURRAY, MARJORIE ALICE *College Preparatory*
Pennant Weekly; Student Council; Orchestra.



ROW 5

MYERS, MARVA MAY *General*
Jr. Follies; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Threshold; Pennant Annual; Y-Teens; Wig and Cue.

NEFF, IDA JEAN *General*
Orchestra; Paint and Palette.

NETERER, SHIRLEY R. *Vocational Business*
Paint and Palette; G.A.A., Sgt.-at-Arms, Vice-Pres.; Girls' Advisory Council.

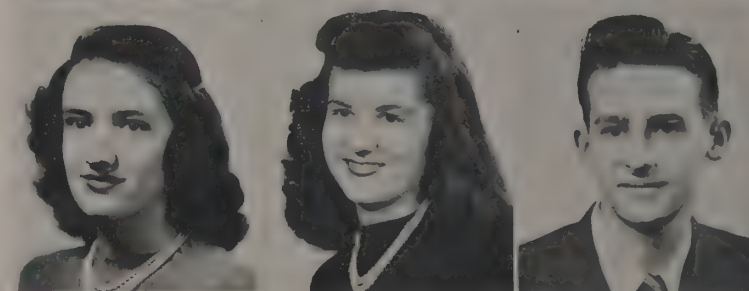


ROW 6

NICELY, JANET *College Preparatory Language*
Y-Teens; Cadet Teaching; F. T. A.; A Cappella Choir, Vice-Pres.; N. Hon. Soc.; Jr. Follies; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual.

NICKUM, ALICE JANE *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.; A Cappella Choir, Treas.; Y-Teens; Jr. Follies; Pennant Weekly.

NOFFSINGER, DON *Vocational Machine Shop*



ROW 7

NORTH, FLORA *General*

NORTON, DONNA M. *Vocational Business*
Triple L, Prog. Chr.; A Cappella Choir; G.A.A.; Y-Teens.

NYE, PATRICIA *College Preparatory*
Cadet Teaching; F. T. A.; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual, Co-Ad. Mgr.; Jr. Follies; N. Hon. Soc.; Wig and Cue; Thespians, Pres.; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play; Y-Teens.



ROW 1

O'BRIEN, MARGARET MAY *Vocational Business*
A Cappella Choir.

O'BRIEN, PATTY *Home Economics*
Orchestra; Y-Teens; G.A.A.

O'HERREN, JANE *College Preparatory*
Jr. Class Soc. Chr.; Sr. Class Sec.; Threshold; Pennant Annual; Jr. Acad. of Science; Student Council; Y-Teens; G.A.A.; Girls' League, Pres.; Girls' Choir, Pres.; A Cappella Choir, Sec.; Yell Leader; Cadet Teaching; Girls' Exec. Com.; Girls' Advisory Council; N. Hon. Soc.; Jr. Follies.

ROW 2

OKLITZ, BARBARA ANN *General*
Y-Teens; G.A.A.

OLDFIELD, WILLIAM R. *College Preparatory Technical*
Hi-Y; Jr. Follies; Pennant Annual; Pennant Weekly.

OLINGER, FLOYD *General*

ROW 3

OLSEN, GEORGIANNA *General*
A Cappella Choir.

PALMERO, CATHERINE *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.

PALUMBO, MICHAEL *Industrial*
Varsity Football; Hi-Y, Sgt.-at-Arms.

ROW 4

PAQUETTE, ADRIEN A. *Vocational Drafting*
Industrial Club, Treas.; Varsity Football, All Conference.

PATANELLI, LILA L. *General*
Y-Teens; G.A.A.

PATTON, CAROL *College Preparatory*
Y-Teens; G.A.A., Sgt.-at-Arms; Jr. Follies; Yell Leader; Student Council; N. Hon. Soc.; Pennant Weekly, Ed., Feature Ed.; Jr. Class Play; Girls' Exec. Com.; Girls' Advisory Council.

ROW 5

PAULIN, PHYLLIS *College Preparatory*
N. Hon. Soc.; Y-Teens, Dev. Chr.; Jr. Follies; G.A.A.; Pennant Weekly, Co-Ad Mgr.

PETLEY, FRANK *Vocational Business*

PETRIELLA, ANTHONY R. *General*

ROW 6

PETTIFER, DAVID L. *General Industrial*

PHILLIPS, BETTY JANE *College Preparatory Language*
Y-Teens; Triple L; Wig and Cue, Sec., Pres.; Thespians, Treas.; Orchestra, Treas.; N. Hon. Soc.; Band and Orchestra Staff.

PHILLIPS, BONNIE C. *College Preparatory*
Triple L; G.A.A.; Orchestra; N. Hon. Soc.

ROW 7

PHILLIPS, ROGER *Industrial*
Docs; Varsity Track.

PLETCHER, HAROLD D. *College Preparatory Professional*
A Cappella Choir; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual; Hi-Y.

PLUMMER, PATTIE *Vocational Business*

CLASS OF

ROW 1

RANS, PHYLLIS JEAN *College Preparatory*
G.A.A.; Y-Teens; Triple L; A Cappella Choir, Soc. Chr.;
Pennant Weekly; N. Hon. Soc.

REBER, RAYMOND E. *General*
Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.;
N. Hon. Soc., Treas.; Student Council.

REESE, EUGENE L. *Industrial*
Varsity Football; Interclass Basketball; Student Council.



ROW 2

RHOADS, MILDRED *Clerical Business*
Y-Teens; Triple L; Band; Orchestra.

ROBINSON, PHYLLIS *College Preparatory*
Triple L; Y-Teens.

ROCKWELL, CHRISTINE JOYCE *College Preparatory Professional*
G.A.A.; Wig and Cue; Thespians; Triple L; Band;
Y-Teens; Pennant Annual.



ROW 3

RODWICK, SALLY *General*
G.A.A.

RODWICK, RAMONA *Home Economics*
Pennant Annual; Pennant Weekly; Jr. Follies; G.A.A.;
Y-Teens; Band.

ROSENDALE, MARY LOU *General*



ROW 4

ROWE, JACK L. *General*
Vis. Ed.; Docs, Vice-Pres.

ROWE, THOMAS *General*
Interclass Basketball; Varsity Track.

RUSO, JEAN D. *Vocational Business*
Wig and Cue; Triple L; G.A.A.

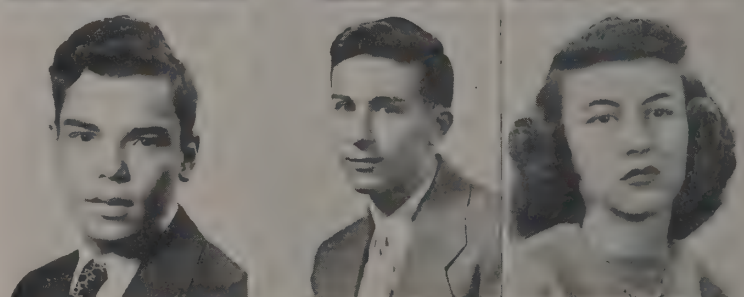


ROW 5

SCHLITZ, DICK *Industrial*

SCHMIDT, RUSSELL *College Preparatory*
Student Council; Varsity Football, Mgr.; N. Hon. Soc.

SCHMITT, BARBARA A. *Vocational Business*
Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual; Threshold; Jr. Follies;
G.A.A.



ROW 6

SCHRADER, DORIS *Home Economics*
G.A.A.; A Cappella Choir; Paint and Palette.

SCHROCK, ANNABELL *General*
G.A.A.; Wig and Cue; Paint and Palette.

SCHUELKE, ROBERT W. *Vocational Drafting*



ROW 7

SCHULT, LILLIAN *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.; Y-Teens.

SHAMORY, COLLEEN *Vocational Business*
Orchestra; Y-Teens; Pennant Annual.

SHANK, ELLEN *Vocational Business*
Triple L; A Cappella Choir.



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SHAVER, NORMA L. *Home Economics*
Band, Drum Major.

SHAW, ROZELLA *Home Economics*
G.A.A.; Y-Teens; Sr. Class Play.

SHEETS, ALLEN *General*
Hi-Y; Band; Vis. Ed., Vice-Pres., Treas.; Sr. Class Play;
Pennant Weekly; Jr. Follies.

ROW 2

SHELLEY, WAYNE *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y; N. Hon. Soc.; Pennant Weekly, Sports Ed.; Pennant
Annual; Student Council.

SHOCK, DORTHY DIANNE *Vocational Business*
Student Council; Y-Teens; Band.

SHOLIN, EDWARD A. *Vocational Machine Shop*
Vocational Club.

ROW 3

SHRIVER, PAUL R. *College Preparatory Professional*
Pennant Annual; Hi-Y; Football; Interclass Basketball.

SHROYER, BILL *General*
Vis. Ed., Treas., Pres.; Stage Craft.

SLOUGH, BERNARD *General*
Band; Orchestra; Docs.

ROW 4

SMITH, LEONARD J. *General*
Stage Craft.

SMITH, MILLIE *General*
G.A.A.

SMITH, VERNA JEAN *Vocational Business*
G.A.A., Sec.; Paint and Palette.

ROW 5

SMITH, WANDA LOUISE *Vocational Business*
Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual; Sr. Class
Play; G.A.A.

SMITH, YVONNE *General*
Triple L; Y-Teens.

SNYDER, ARTHUR LAWRENCE *General*
Usher's Club, Pres.; Student Council; Jr. Follies; Inter-
class Basketball.

ROW 6

SNYDER, HOWARD *College Preparatory, Technical*
Hi-Y; Student Council; Threshold; Track; Sr. Class Play;
Interclass Basketball.

SNYDER, JACK HOWARD *College Preparatory*
Hi-Y; Jr. Follies; Student Council, Pres.; Cadet Teacher;
Pennant Annual; F. T. A.

SNYDER, MAX D. *Industrial*
Docs.

ROW 7

SOLLITT, JANET *General*
Y-Teens; Pennant Weekly, Ass't Ed.; G.A.A.; N. Hon. Soc.

SPILMAN, DONN *College Preparatory*
Soph. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Treas.; Hi-Y; Pennant Annual,
Editor; N. Hon. Soc.; Interclass Basketball.

SPIRITO, RAMONA J. *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.

CLASS OF

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STALEY, SUE M. *General*
G.A.A.

STEELE, MAXINE *Home Economics*
A Cappella Choir.

STEMM, SUE ANN *Vocational Business*
A Cappella Choir; G.A.A.; Y-Teens.

ROW 2

STONE, CHARLES E. *Industrial*
Ushers' Club.

STORM, NANCY JANE *Home Economics*
Y-Teens.

STROM, RAYMOND *Vocational Machine Shop*
Interclass Basketball.

ROW 3

STRUBLE, JERRY H. *Industrial*
Football; Student Council; Pennant Weekly, Circulation
Mgr.

STRUBLE, JAMES *General*
Docs.

STUMP, JUNE *General*
N. Hon. Soc.; Paint and Palette.

ROW 4

SURLS, MARILYN IRENE *Vocational Business*
Orchestra.

SWANITZ, PAUL R. *Industrial*
Vis. Ed.; Stage Craft.

THEOBALD, WAYNE *College Preparatory Technical*
N. Hon. Soc., Treas.; Hi-Y; Your School Series.

ROW 5

THOMAS, BETTY *College Preparatory Language*
N. Hon. Soc.; Jr. Academy of Science; F. T. A.; Wig and
Cue.

THOMPSON, CHESTER ALLEN *General Academic*
Vis. Ed., Sec., Vice-Pres., Pres.; Band; Orchestra.

THORNTON, PATRICIA E. *College Preparatory*
A Cappella Choir; Threshold, Co-Editor; Student Council;
Hon. Soc.; Y-Teens, Service Chr.

ROW 6

TICHGCLAAR, CONSTANCE EILEEN *General*

TILLWACH, DOLORES *General*
Band; Triple L; G.A.A.; Y-Teens.

TODD, MARILYN *General*
A Cappella Choir.

ROW 7

TRACY, CATHERINE *General*
Threshold; Pennant Annual; Y-Teens.

TROUP, LEDORNE M. *General*

VAN DOREN, CAROLYN *College Preparatory*
Y-Teens; Triple L; Band; Orchestra.

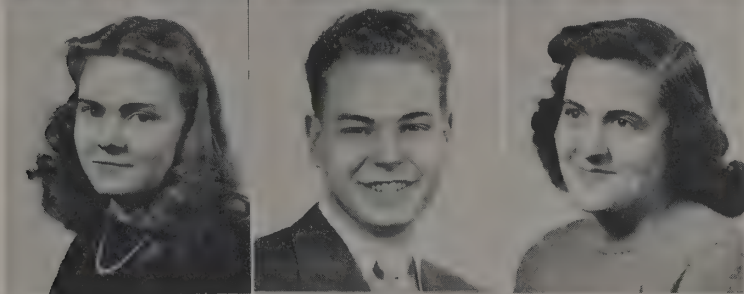


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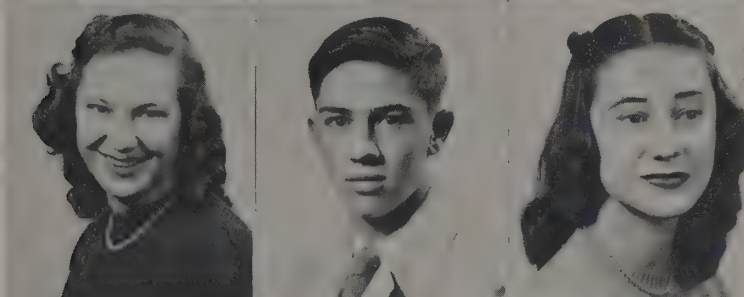
ROW 1

- VAN PATTEN, WILLIAM *General*
Docs; Yell Leader; Hi-Y.
- VANDERGRIFT, JOHN R. *Vocational Machine Shop*
Football; Tennis; Docs.
- VIDMAR, FRANK *General*
Docs.



ROW 2

- VOLKMANN, BETTY JEAN *Vocational Business*
Band.
- WADE, JAMES A. *General*
Football; Student Council.
- WALTHER, FRANCES *Vocational Business*
G.A.A.



ROW 3

- WEAVER, CAROL D. *Home Economics*
A Cappella Choir.
- WEAVER, WAYNE *Industrial*
- WEBB, DORIS JOANNE *College Preparatory*
Y-Teens; G.A.A.; Pennant Weekly; Pennant Annual.



ROW 4

- WEISS, MARY ALICE *Vocational Business*
Band; Orchestra.
- WELTZ, ROBERT L. *Vocational Machine Shop*
Varsity Tennis; Interclass Basketball; Vocational.
- WESSELHOFT, ROBERT *College Preparatory Technical*



ROW 5

- WHISLER, JAMES LOWELL *Industrial*
Basketball; Student Council.
- WHITE, HILDA LOUISE *College Preparatory*
Pennant Weekly, Co-Ad. Mgr.; Your School Series; G.A.A.; Jr. Follies; Y-Teens; Speech Club.
- WHITE, MARILYN IRENE *College Preparatory*
Student Council, Vice-Pres.; N. Hon. Soc.; Wig and Cue; Band; Orchestra; Jr. Follies; Jr. Class Play.



ROW 6

- WHITMER, MARY A. *Vocational Business*
Triple L; A Cappella Choir; Paint and Palette.
- WILBUR, MARILYN *General*
N. Hon. Soc.; Triple L, Pres.; Y-Teens; G.A.A.; Student Council; Jr. Acad. of Science; Girls' Exec. Com.; Girls' Advisory Council.
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A Cappella Choir; Y-Teens; Triple L; G.A.A.; Pennant Weekly.



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- WILSON, OMAR *General Drafting*
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- WINDBIGLER, TOM *General*
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General

WOOD, ROBERT

Vocational Printing



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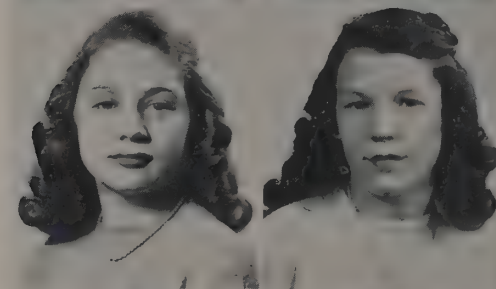
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YEATER, PEGGY L.

Threshold; G.A.A.; Y-Teens.

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YODER, CHARLOTTE ANN

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A Cappella Choir.

Home Economics



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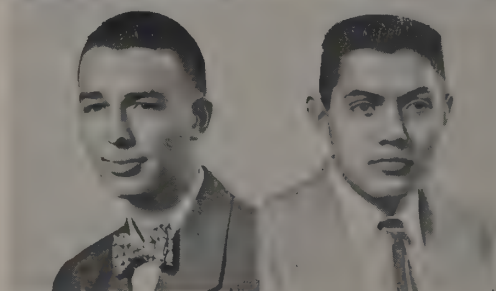
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ZIMMERMAN, ROBERT W.

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Vocational Club, Pres.; Varsity Football; Varsity Track.



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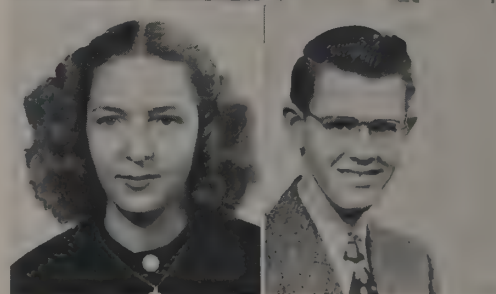
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Orchestra.

General

ZUBER, DICK

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*What will dad say?
Stag night.
Buying the latest, by their favorites.*

*The things we don't learn from the Weekly!
"E" men hashing over last night's game.
Ten above zero and car trouble.*



Officers and sponsors of class of '49—Left to right: Betty Embry, Howard Hostetler, social chairmen; Marvin Scott, president; Carolyn Peterson, secretary; Mr. Wollenweber and Miss Sawyer, sponsors; Ronald Walton, treasurer and John Davis, vice-president.

History of the Class of 1949

After becoming adjusted to the new surroundings of E. H. S., we organized our class in January of 1947. For our class sponsors we chose Miss Sawyer and Mr. Miller. The officers elected were Marvin Scott, president; Kent Paulson, vice-president; Pat O'Dell, secretary; Joe Pindell, treasurer; Phyllis Jennings and Dick Stackhouse, social chairmen.

We went through the usual proceedings of all sophomore classes, the first class meeting, choosing the jewelry committee, and, of course, giving our class party, the "Hayseed Hop."

We climaxed the year by selling concessions at the Sectional Track meet. To add to this occasion, Josephine Martin was chosen from our class to be an attendant to the track queen.

Coming back to the familiar halls last fall, we set out to reorganize our class. Again, Marvin Scott was chosen to lead the class. To assist him with the duties, John Davis was

elected vice-president; Carolyn Peterson, secretary; Ronald Watson, treasurer; Betty Embry and Howard Hostetler, social chairmen. Mr. Wollenweber was chosen to replace Mr. Miller as class sponsor, serving with Miss Sawyer.

We started off the year's activities with the Junior Follies, October 17, a good variety show for which we had a full house.

Next came the Junior Jamboree, which was held in the gym on January 31.

On February 19 and 20 we had a chance to display our dramatic talent; we gave, as our class play, "The Fighting Littles." On April 16 we published the Junior Pennant Weekly, with Connie Frye as editor.

We ended our activities with the highlight of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. Doc Boles played for the dance, which was held in the Athenian Room of Hotel Elkhart, May 15.

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Row 1: Abbott, R.; Abel, L.; Adams, R.; Adams, P.; Albaugh, B.; Alder, S.; Allman, N.

Row 2: Alwine, S.; Aman, N.; Anderson, B.; Arter, J.; Bailey, B.; Bails, J.; Bales, D.

Row 3: Ball, T.; Banks, R.; Banning, E.; Barber, T.; Barger, H.; Bates, K.; Beckman, J.

Row 4: Bigler, J.; Bilancio, M.; Bisel, G.; Blough, C.; Bock, N.; Borrer, P.; Bortner, T.

Row 5: Bowlby, B.; Bowman, G.; Boyer, H.; Brewer, B.; Brigant, A.; Brooks, G.; Brown, E.

Row 6: Brown, W.; Brubaker, G.; Buckley, E.; Bueter, W.; Bugh, B.; Burson, R.; Campbell, N.

Row 7: Carlson, K.; Carusillo, M.; Cavanagh, D.; Chavis, O.; Chester, M.; Clem, L.; Comer, J.

Row 8: Cook, R.; Cooper, L.; Copenhaver, L.; Costic, P.; Court, D.; Covey, B.; Cress, R.

Row 9: Cripe, E.; Culp, W.; Dally, H.; Darling, W.; Davenport, D.; Davenport, J.; Davis, J.

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Class of '49

Row 1: Doty, J.; Doty, W.; Drink-
all, T.; DuCharme, L.; Dunfee,
I.; Earnhart, B.; Eggleston, A.

Row 2: Ehert, N.; Embry, B.; Farr,
D.; Farrell, C.; Fetter, S.; Flora,
J.; Fodroczi, L.

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Frye, C.; Fuller, A.; Gang, R.

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I.; Glick, D.; Good, E.; Good,
W.; Gordon, C.

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R.; Growcock, M.; Cullion, C.;
Gygi, W.; Hager, J.

Row 6: Hagerty, J.; Hamilton, M.;
Hanks, D.; Hany, E.; Yunker,
C.; Hartman, M.; Haselwood, P.

Row 7: Hatch, M.; Hausman, R.;
Hayden, J.; Heiner, E.; Hett-
mansperger, A.; Hoffman, M.;
Holdeman, E.

Row 8: Holdeman, J.; Holley, R.;
Hoover, B.; Hosler, R.; Hoster-
man, J.; Hostetter, C.; Hostet-
ler, H.

Row 9: Houghton, R.; Huggins, M.;
Huneryager, T.; Ihnken, E.;
Iavagnilio, R.; Jackson, B.; Jack-
son, P.

Row 10: Jennings, P.; Jessup, D.;
Johnson, B.; Johnson, D.; John-
son, G.; Johnson, M.; Johnson, R.





Class of '49

Row 1: Jones, B.; Jordon, B.; Jordon, J.; Kamp, J.; Kauffman, D.; Kern, J.; Kern, K.

Row 2: Kilmer, S.; Kirby, L.; Klein, R.; Klingaman, G.; Klingler, J.; Konrad, J.; Krawiec, D.

Row 3: Kreighbaum, M.; Kretschmer, M.; Lantz, C.; Laughman, M.; Lavery, H.; Leege, C.; Lehman, G.

Row 4: Lemmon, P.; Lewis, W.; Light, E.; Lorenz, D.; Lucchese, J.; Mack, D.; Majery, D.

Row 5: Mann, L.; Mann, W.; Martin, J.; Master, B.; McCaw, P.; McCutchan, P.; McGeath, J.

Row 6: McGuffin, M.; McKinney, B.; Meinke, B.; Melkus, F.; Merchant, J.; Metzler, H.; Miceli, G.

Row 7: Michals, D.; Miller, A.; Miller, B.; Miller, B.; Miller, D.; Miller, E.; Miller, V.

Row 8: Mills, B.; Minichillo, L.; Moderau, J.; Mohr, J.; Montagnano, D.; Morningstar, V.; Muhl-nickel, F.

Row 9: Murray, M.; Mutzl, R.; Neff, W.; Nelson, E.; Nelson, K.; Neu, J.; Nickerson, C.

Row 10: Nickler, D.; Niesen, F.; Niles, J.; Nine, J.; Noffsinger, D.; Nolan, P.; Nye, W.

Class of '49

Row 1: O'Dell, J.; O'Dell, P.;
O'Donnell, P.; Olsen, H.; Owen,
B.; Owens, G.; Packer, B.

Row 2: Paulson, B.; Paulson, K.;
Pennington, J.; Peterson, C.;
Pettifer, M.; Pietzko, H.; Pin-
dell, J.

Row 3: Pippenger, J.; Platz, L.;
Poorbaugh, J.; Potterbaum, G.;
Pugliese, R.; Price, W.; Ray, D.

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Richter, P.; Riebs, D.; Ritchie,
G.; Robertson, B.; Robinson, F.

Row 5: Rockwell, R.; Rodewald, J.;
Romberger, R.; Rosenberger, J.;
Rossi, M.; Rumfelt, D.; Russell,
M.

Row 6: Sanders, P.; Seoville, N.;
Schaffer, N.; Scheidel, B.; Schlot-
terback, S.; Schrock, C.; Schuelke,
R.

Row 7: Schmuhl, D.; Schuler, R.;
Schultz, J.; Schwab, P.; Scott,
M.; Sekora, M.; Shea, S.

Row 8: Sheets, A.; Shroyer, C.;
Shuler, B.; Silver, J.; Slinkard,
N.; Sloat, M.; Smith, A.

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P.; Smith, S.; Smith, T.; Snively,
D.; Sovine, R.

Row 10: Spore, P.; Stackhouse, D.;
Stahr, N.; Staley, G.; Stanley, O.;
Steele, J.; Steele, R.





Class of '49

Row 1: Stephens, L.; Stokely, D.;
Stoller, J.; Strong, G.; Stover, J.;
Stringfellow, J.; Stutsman, R.

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Swartz, C.; Swihart, R.; Swikert,
D.; Swinehart, C.; Tait, R.

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Taylor, S.; Thornton, S.; Thulis,
V.; Torok, V.; Towriss, M.

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Tucker, W.; Unger, T.; Van Til-
burg, B.; Vesekla, R.; Vogt, J.

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Walton, R.; Warble, C.; Ward,
A.; Ware, E.; Warner, G.

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Weiss, E.; Weldy, E.; Went, J.;
Wentz, G.; White, C.

Row 7: White, J.; Whitmyer, P.;
Whitt, N.; Wilburne, D.; Wilkin-
son, B.; Williams, J.; Williams, P.

Row 8: Wilsey, T.; Wilson, M.;
Wogoman, D.; Woodard, V.; Wor-
den, D.; Wright, R.; Young, L.



Officers and sponsors of the class of '50--Left to right: Pat Darymple, social chairman; Kay Zimmerman, secretary; Roberta Young, treasurer; Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Sickels, sponsors; Jerry Owens, social chairman; Gary Rutledge, president.

History of the Class of 1950

Four hundred and three of us, bewildered and frightened, entered Elkhart High School in September of 1947. At first we felt as though we had been lost in the crowds; but soon we began to know our way around.

On Wednesday, January 14, 1948, the candidates for class officers were presented to the sophomores by Evelyn Estes, acting chairman. The following Thursday the voting took place. Those elected were president, Gary Rutledge; vice-president, Lee Paulson; secretary, Kay Zimmerman; treasurer, Roberta Young; social chairmen, Pat Dalrymple and Jerry Owens.

The class officers, along with their sponsors, Mrs. Sickels and Mr. Hughes, held their first meeting as a get-acquainted affair. They also discussed the responsibilities of their officers.

During a class meeting March 3, all the officers presented reports. The class decided to hold our party in the gym.

On April 24 we donned our jeans and headed for our first class party. Music was furnished by the high school dance band. The gym was decorated to carry out the hard-times theme. Typical of most high school kids, we especially enjoyed the refreshments.

In order that we might better our financial status, we collected the class dues and undertook the selling of concessions at the sectional track meet, May 14.

The fact that all but eighteen sophomores paid their class dues is largely due to the new home room system initiated this year at E. H. S. We took over the two large home rooms, formerly used by the senior class, for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with the school policies and each other.

And now, as we end our sophomore year, we are eager to start one of the biggest years of school of our lives, our junior year.

Class of '50

Row 1: Abernathy, N.; Ackley, S.;
Adamo, C.; Adams, A.; Allen, B.;
Alson, D.; Anders, H.; Anderson, R.

Row 2: Anderson, W.; Archambault, J.;
Armstrong, K.; Atkins, A.; Augus-
tine, E.; Axsom, W.; Bailey, D.;
Baker, D.

Row 3: Baker, W.; Bale, R.; Balyeat,
J.; Barnard, B.; Barnard, F.; Bart-
lett, H.; Beaudette, R.; Beaver, B.

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P.; Berkshire, B.; Berkshire, R.;
Bielsmith, M.

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P.; Bohs, D.; Bowen, F.; Boyland,
B.; Bozzocco, S.; Bradford, D.

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ger, B.; Brown, B.; Schmidt, P.;
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head, C.

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N.; Calabrese, P.; Canen, B.; Cant-
rell, E.; Carlson, N.; Cartwright, L.

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ford, N.; Clindaniel, F.; Companion,
T.; Cook, B.; Cook, C.; Cooper, D.

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R.; Couse, B.; Covey, L.; Cox, E.;
Cox, M.; Cox, N.

Row 10: Craig, D.; Cranmer, R.; Cripe,
R.; Crisler, K.; Crisman, R.; Crist,
D.; Crussemeyer, I.; Cummings, C.

Row 11: Cummins, A.; Cuppy, R.; Cus-
ter, M.; Dalrymple, P.; Dascoli, S.;
Davis, K.; DeGraff, E.; DeLong, R.

Row 12: DeMyer, R.; Dennison, N.;
DeShone, N.; DeSonia, B.; Dispen-
ette, M.; Douglas, M.; Douglas, R.;
Doyle, E.



Class of '50

Row 1: Drinkall, D.; Duncan, J.; Eckstein, M.; Eggleston, E.; Ervin, R.; Estes, E.; Etchey, W.; Farrell, S.

Row 2: Fasig, D.; Feller, E.; Finkenbrink, H.; Fisher, J.; Fitch, G.; Frederickson, R.; Freeby, C.; Freed, J.

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Row 5: Heigl, C.; Hemmers, L.; Hendershott, M.; Herendeen, P.; Hershler, M.; Himebaugh, R.; Hoagland, D.; Holdread, B.

Row 6: Holdread, P.; Holmes, C.; Hoot, B.; Hoover, B.; Horn, H.; Hosler, R.; Hostetler, M.; Hostetler, M.

Row 7: Hostetler, M.; Hostetler, N.; Huffman, B.; Huffman, L.; Huner-yager, W.; Iavagnilio, L.; Ihnken, R.; Inbody, D.

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Class of '50

Row 1: Longacre, P.; Losee, E.;
Lough, J.; Luckey, W.; Luebke, W.;
Lund, A.; Lynch, P.; Lytell, N.

Row 2: Lytle, R.; McCavit, P.; Mc-
Cavitt, J.; McClane, C.; McCloughin,
R.; McColaugh, D.; McCollough, K.;
McCuen, D.

Row 3: McDaniel, J.; McDonald, I.;
Mahoney, B.; Maloney, G.; Mann, L.;
Mann, M.; Mann, P.; Martin, R.

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ter, J.; Mattes, C.; Mato, O.; Mat-
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uis, P.; Pickrell, M.; Pippenger, V.;
Platz, M.; Plummer, A.; Preston, J.

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oner, R.; Reed, J.; Reese, L.; Reese,
L.; Reid, T.; Reish, M.

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son, S.

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Class of '50

Row 1: Sands, V.; Sarantos, M.; Sayer, J.; Schaff, R.; Schieber, R.; Schlieter, D.; Schmidt, D.; Schmidt, F.

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Row 3: Sewell, J.; Sharkey, R.; Shaver, N.; Shaw, M.; Sheets, S.; Shehan, A.; Shirley, E.; Shoecraft, B.

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Row 5: Smith, M.; Smellenberger, V.; Spirito, J.; Springer, D.; Staley, S.; Stamm, N.; Stemm, W.; Stephenson, D.

Row 6: Stiver, M.; Stoffer, J.; Stone, J.; Storm, V.; Storms, S.; Stout, J.; Stover, M.; Strom, M.

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Row 8: Thomas, M.; Thompson, J.; Thorpe, M.; Thorup, J.; Trainor, P.; Troup, S.; Troup, J.; Trovatore, J.

Row 9: Truex, A.; Ulery, H.; Unger, J.; Updike, M.; VanDiepenbos, N.; Vantine, N.; Van Vleck, D.; Vawter, W.

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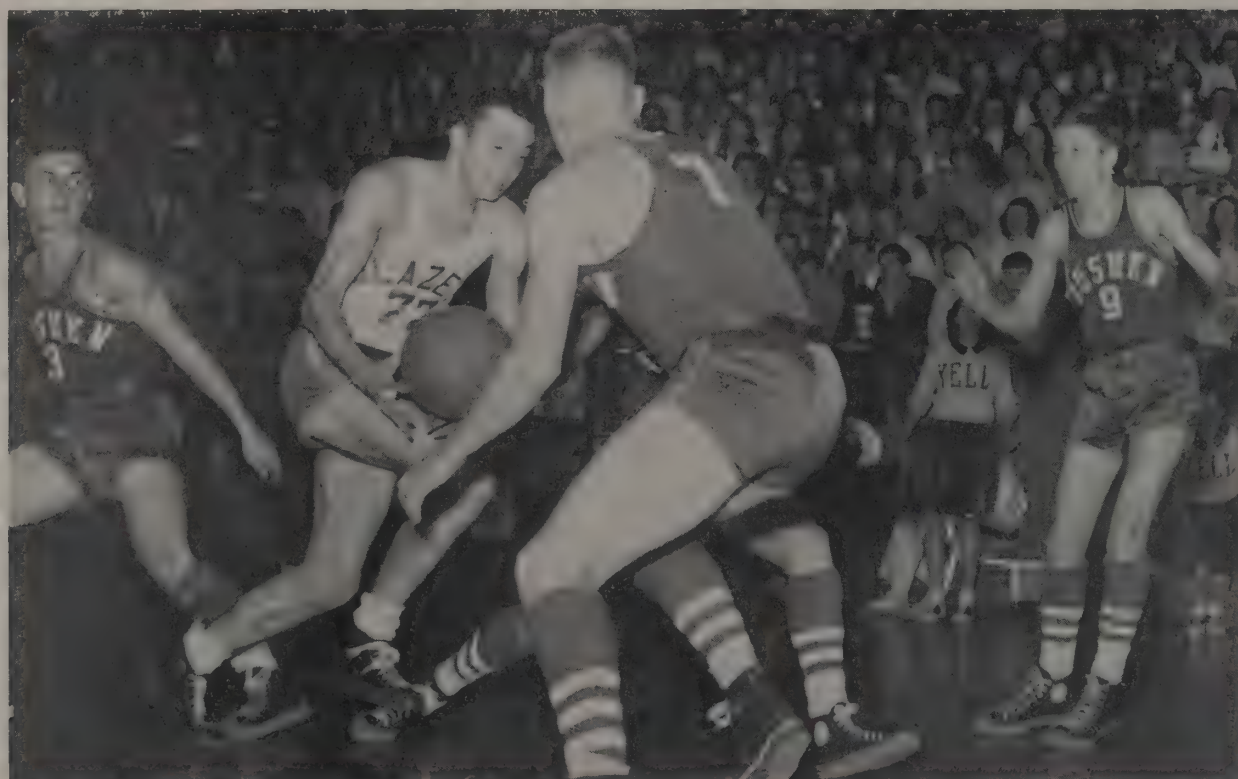
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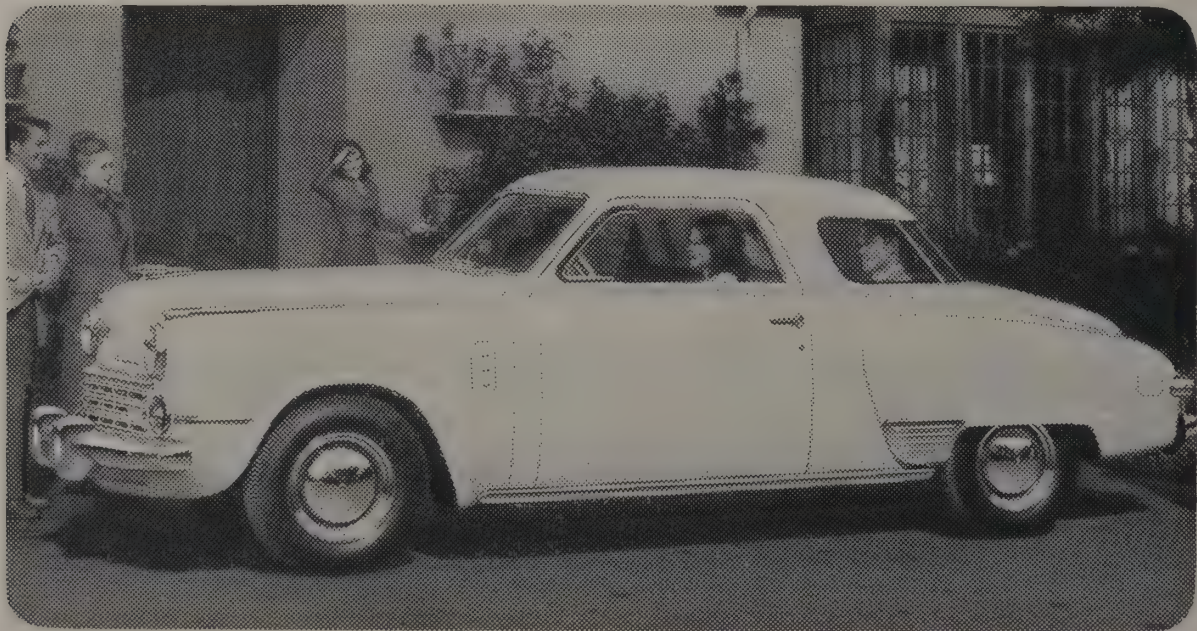
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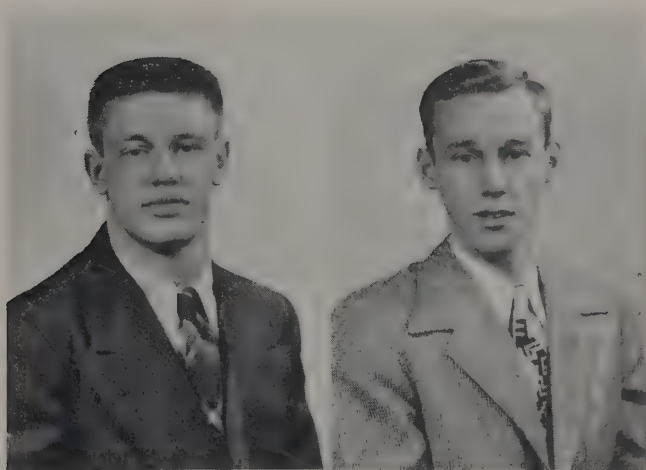
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At the left is the senior-junior group, meaning those who won in 1944 and 1945. In the back row, left to right, are Roseann Ball, Margery Sickles, Willa Allen, Margaret Bonfiglio. In the front row are Eleanor Gates, Suzanne Sellemeyer, Wyland Becker, and Barbara Rowe.

The picture at right is the sophomore-freshman group, or the winners in 1946 and 1947 (some of them alternates). In the back row are Peter Fleming, Henry Denman, Richard Bernard, Alice Rhodes, Richard Gumper, Thomas Armstrong, and James Swarts. Front row, Sue Stephenson, Carolyn Rowe, Catherine Kune, Diana Johnson, and Nancy Gehrand.

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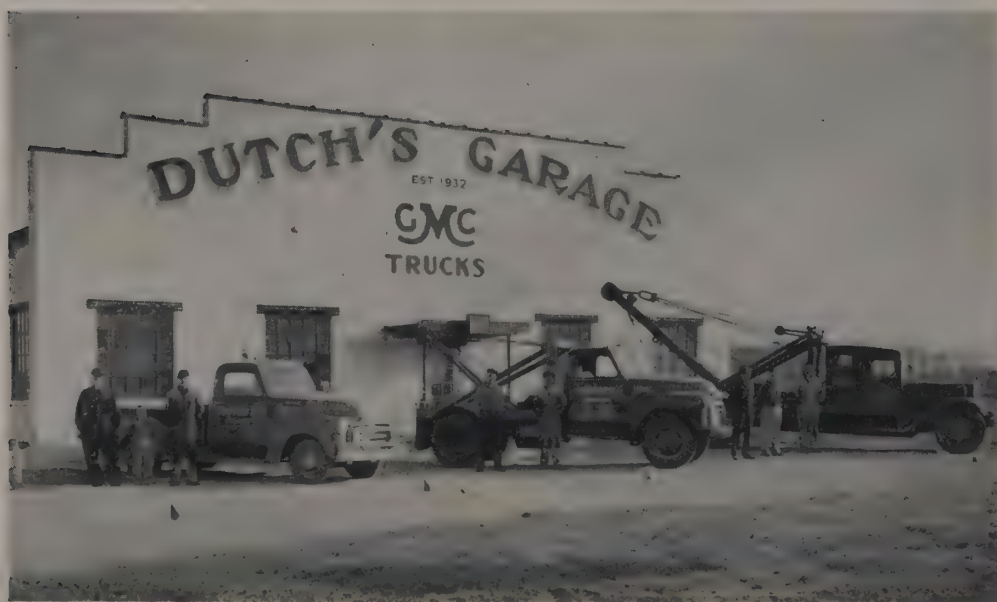
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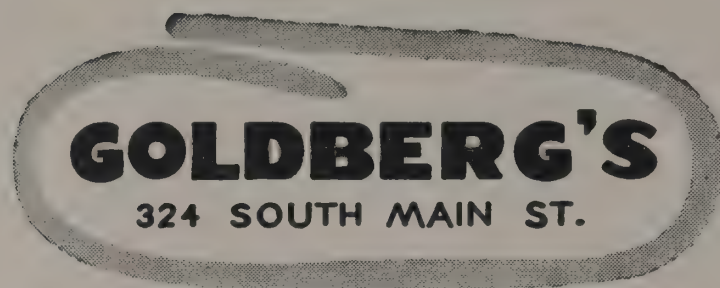
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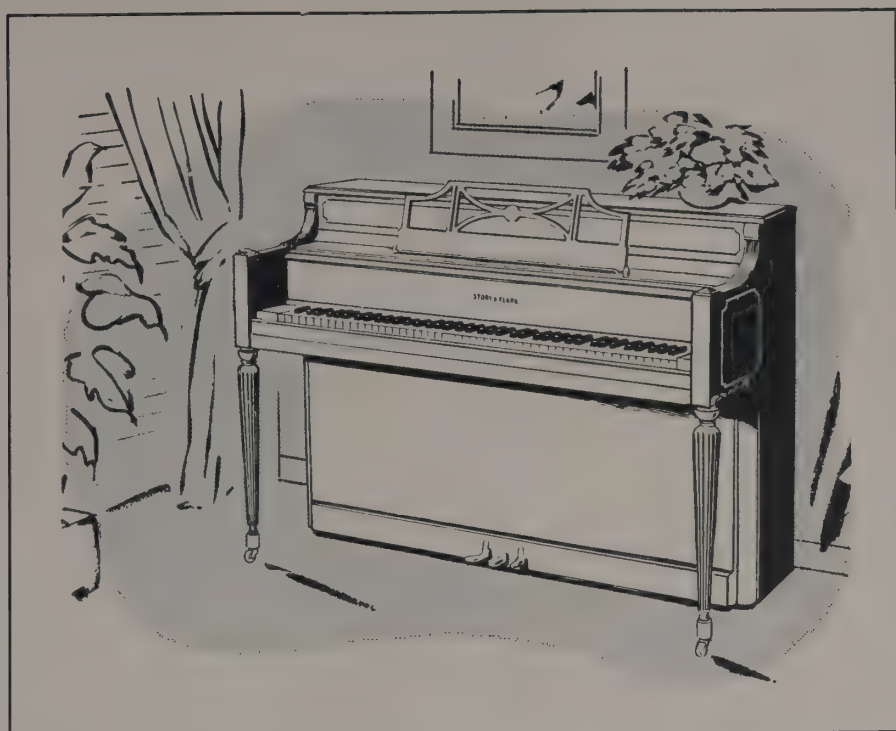
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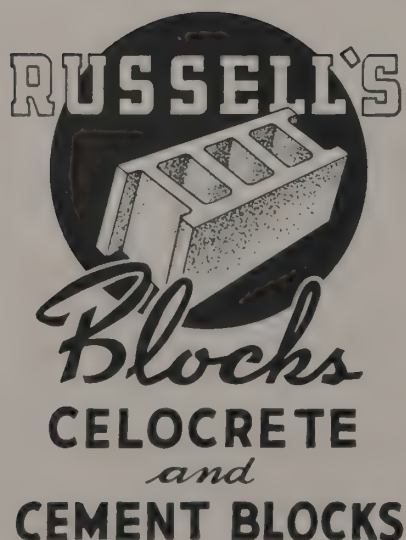
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